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Eastern and Western Nationalities Represented at Services in Athens Today

ATHENS, Greece, April 2.—Such an imposing ceremonial as loday marked the burial of King George of Greece was never before witnessed in modern Athens. The procession, which was of great length, presented a remarkably varied pageant. Its ranks were composed of a striking minging of many eastern and western nationalities.

The royal princes of Greece and the missions representing the courts of Europe and the states of the western hemisphere Joined with deputations from European Turkey from the Islands of the Agean sea and from Asia Minor, each of them in their distinctive national dress.

The soldiery and the clergy rivalled each other in numbers, all branches of the army and of the church being represented.

At the head of the procession the coffin, borne on a gun carriage, was followed by King Constantine, the grown prince of Greece and other rown prince of Greece and other in minhers, all branches of the army and of the clergy rivalled each other in numbers, all branches of the king of the procession the coffin, borne on a gun carriage, was followed by King Constantine, the grown prince of Greece and other in the shops on the streets through large, below the upper window being lung partially veiled pertraits of the rown prince of Greece and other in the shops on the streets through large, below the upper window being lung partially veiled pertraits of the trown prince of Greece and other in the shops on the streets through large the procession passed were covered with mauve draphage relieved by large, below the upper window being lung partially veiled pertraits of the procession for the city were similarly princes. The missions from foreign decorated.

THE OHIO RIVER BEGAN FALLING

AT CINCINNATI-END OF FLOOD

CINCINNATI, April 2 -- After remaining stationary nearly 21 hours the Onio river began falling here today. The indications are that it will continue to fall slowly and that the end of the flood is in sight.

CONDITIONS AT COLUMNUS, ONIO

ARE GRADUALLY BECOMING

Little Damage

in bed.

Two grass fires in Contrabille necessitated the assistance of the fire department this afternion, one occurring about 12.10 and the other a few minutes later. One of the grass plots that was burned over was on Beacon street, while the other was located at the upper end of Whitney avenue. Both of them were quickly put out by the application of the chemical.

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THE END OF FLOOD IN

Distillery Warehouse, Weakened by Flood, Collapsed Releasing 5000 Barrels of Whiskey

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.-A large as the crest of the flood has passe

warehouse of the Rugty Distillery Co. In the western end of the city, weakened by frood waters, collapsed late
last alght, releasing to the river about
5000 barrels of whiskey valued at a
quarter of a militon dollars. The threatened collapse of weakened buildings
was the only source of anxiety today

Defeate Children

At Wickliffe, where are gathered
more than 3,000 refugers from Hickman. Cairo and (tolumbus the shelter
situation was becoming acute.

Delicate Children

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Lovell War

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KING GEORGE OF GREECE BURIED Eastern and Western National- Loan of \$75,000 Voted—Letter



NORMAL COLUMBUS, G. April 2. Although companies of militia are still guarding the flood district conditions on the West Side are gradually becoming normal. The Columbus death list was increased this morning by the finding of two more bodies, making a total of seventy-three. Streets are becoming cleared, refugees are turning to their damaged homes, work of repairing and building now bridges is under way and telephones are working in some sections and one lone street car piles the flood WORGAN N ROWE TODAY

phones are working in some sections and one lone street car piles the flood district. By the middle of next week officials hope to have the broad street bridge, the main artery between east and west Columbus, in operation.

State troops today began a systematic search of the fasts and piles of debris, some of which were washed several miles below the city. The two additional bodies were found in this territory. Although the city is fast regalating normal conditions tellef stations are still being filled nightly by

Caused Excitement But

Has Helped Thousands and Will FOLLOW DEAD FINANCIER'S Help You

ROME. April 2.—A funeral service of simple but impressive character was held over the body of the late J. Pier pont Morgan today. The mourners present were very few in number. They stood amid a profusion of beautifut flowers in the form of wreaths and crosses sent as tributes by friends in anany countries.

Beside Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satteriee, the son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, stood Miss Helen Hamilton, his granddaughter: Thomas J. O'Brien. United States ambassander, and Mrs. O'Rien: Prof. Bastianelli. Dr. Allen Starr and Dr. George Dixon, the three physicians who had attended him

Dr. Greene's Nervura

during his illness;: Mrs. Woodworth of New York and Charles Lanier of New York and Charles Lanier of New York and Charles Lanier of New York.

On the request of Ambassador house. There never has been any statement as to the manner of subdivision of work in the present firm, but it is generally understood in Wall street that there has been any statement as to the manner of subdivision of work at all among the partners the Simplen tunnel tomorrow morning. Prom thence the body will be taken do honard the silver fringe. New York.

Leaving Rome, the coffin will occur by a special car draged with black and will be attached a sleeping car for Mr. and Mrs. O'Reien: Prof. Bastianelli. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satteries. The three physicians who had attended him will be attached a sleeping car for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satteries. The bottle to the station in Rome will be absolutely private.

OFFICIALS IN MORGAN BANK TO

Three telephone alarms was the total of today's list of fires and none of the three was of serious proportions. This morning about 2.30 the mattress and hedding in one of the rooms in the boarding and lodging house at 50 Lee street caught fire and caused a slight panic among the household. The prompt response by the firemen and their quick work soon extinguished the fames, however, with no damage done except to the mattress and hed coverings. The cause of the firemen and the fames, however, with no damage done except to the mattress and hed coverings. The cause of the fire was the careless smoking of a lodger white still in bed.

Two grass fires in Centralville ness and the total of the properties. NEW YORK, April 2.—The death of medical discoveries. NO REMEDY J., Pierpont Morgan will cause no change in either the policy of his firm, the management of his olice, or, the prompt response by the firemen and the hadden of the thousands who have used it.

Or, Gresne may be consulted free the was the call or write. 357 Albany guish business there. Six years ago must be supported to the maturess and hed coverings. The cause of the firemen and the hadden of the management of his olice, or, the prompt response by the firemen and the hadden of the management of his olice, or, the who have used it.

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[SUM]
(My commission expires Oct. 15, 1917.)

head of the Morgan bouse, is forty-six years old. Few men have left a son so completely in their own 'image. Tho physical resemblance was remarkable, identical in stature, in build, in feature—except as to the difference in age—identical in manner' and, voice, were son and father. He is well equipped to fall his father's shoes. J. Pierpont Morgan, the son, is five feet ten inches tall, the exact height of his father before the latter acquired the stoop of advanced age. His hair is black. He is broad shouldered and deep chested. His movements indicate ponderous strength rather than agility.

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deep chested. His movements indicate ponderous strength rather than agility. He has the massive head, the small, deep set eyes, the heavy under Jaw, the prominent uose and the calm, quizzical expression of eye of his father. Even the trim of the mustache is the same. Since the coming into the firm of Henry P. Davidson he has perhaps figured as prominently in the public conduct of the affairs of the liquide as has J. P. Morgan, Jr., himself.

.C. K. Nobles, Associate, tonight.

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Loan of \$75,000 Voted-Letter Charging Com. Brown With **Exceeding Appropriation**

The municipal council, at a meeting placed at the entrance to the two held this forenoon, took action on several matters of importance, including loan orders for street paving and street improvements. An ordination making Suith and Nichols streets, one-way streets, was passed to be ordained. On motion of Commissioner. Cum-

On motion of Commissioner Cum-nings it was voted to postpone the hearing set for Tuesday evening, April 8, to Wednesday evening, April 9. These hearings include the proposition for a municipal market and Mr. Stick-ney's suggestion for the widening of Prescott street.

Exceeding Appropriations

A communication from John F. Don-nelly relative to heads of departments exceeding their appropriations and ad-monishing the commissioners to exer-cise greater care in the expenditure of the people's money, was read and placed

he Mayor, Aldermen and General coun-

The Mayor, Adermen and ceneral coancil.

Gentlement: Please, let me call attention ato your honorable body, the facts, where Commissioner Brown exceeded his appropriation, and where he purchased goods, contrary to the rules and regulations. Budd out in the new charter. These coincidences are grave and unwholesome, for the reason they are likely to create precedents where commissioners might overreach their limitations in spending the city's money. It also might stimulate, and encourage extravagance. This might be commissioners might overreach their limitations in spending the city's money. It also might stimulate, and encourage extravagance. This might be more apparent, also, where men could go along with their extravagance without being called to give an account of their stewardship, and show why they are so improvident and reckless. Therefore under these pending and grave is sues it is incumbent on the city council that it should act and satisfy the taxpayers that you gentlemen are interested enough, and that you are willing and ready at alt times, and according to your eath of office to stand by the people and give them satisfactory proofs by your actions, so that the culpable and those disregarding order and law shall be both reprimanted and punished, and well established laws and authority must be respected. The wishes of the neople should be judiciously and prodently earlied out, if not the order of the day is chaos. Gentlemen, my intentions and motives are deserving and honest in bringing these matters before you. It is generally conceded you should have done this hefore without anybedy demanding it, as these are the very things that come within the scope of your jurisdiction and power. You commissioners are our guardians under present conditions, and there is no shifting of responsibilities. In fact you are the very body that regulates and propels our financial and material structure. You must stand creat and especially when we are suffering and feeling the pressure of intolerance and heavy burdens.

Yours, very respectfully.

The communication was read and ordered on file.

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Notice of suit against the city by Ervin L. Hall, was referred to the city solicitor.

Order to Barrow \$75,000

An order to borrow \$75,000 for the paying of streets was introduced by Commissioner Donnelly and was assigned for a hearing Tuesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock.

For One-Way Streets

An ordinance providing that Nichols ed Smith streets, running from Westford to Branch streets, be made one way streets, vehicles in Nichols street moving in a northerly direction and through Smith street in a southerly direction, was passed to be ordained. H was suggested that proper

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streets and the matter was referred to commissioner of streets,

Public Burying Grounds

An order to appropriate revenues of the cemetery department from the gen eral treasury fund and placed to th credit of the public burying ground fund, was introduced by Commissioner Cummings and the sum to be appro priated is something over \$1000. The transfer was voted,

To Keep Gasállac

The petition of Horace S. Bacon to keep, store and use gasoline was yoted on recommendation of Commissioner Cummings. A like petition by James H. Walker was assigned for a hearing limit 29.

The petition of Martin T. Mack to maintain a lunch cart at Greene and Central streets was granted.

Constable Appointed The petition of John A. Crowley 10 be appointed a constable for the city of Lowell was allowed.

A communication from Dennis Cooney having to do with injury to property was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

The damages occurred at the time of the bursting of the water main at Tower's corner, Jan. 29, 1912. There were other petitions from persons in Car Donovan building and they, too, were referred.

Fire Rouse Order

An order introduced by Commission-or Cummings to borrow \$15,000 for im-provements and alterations to fire houses was up for final action and, on motion of Mr. Cummings, was adopt-ed. The order was accompanied by a list of estimates for the different houses.

An order introduced by Commission-er James E. Dannelly to borrow \$15.2 000 for graveling streets, came up for final action and was adopted.

Street Extensions

The following calimates for street

The following estimates for street extensions and improvements were subatimited by City Engineer Kearney. Fairmount street, from Wyman to Mansur street, according to plans of William S. Southwerth, would cost 52900 to rough grade and pay for the land at assessed value. And to build a macadam road with the concrete sidewalks would cost \$1200 more.

Estimate of Clitheron street extension, street 40 feet wilde, would cost \$2000, rough grade and including land-damages. To macadamize and make sidewalks, \$1000 extra.

Estimate for Porter street, 40 feet wide, for rough grade including land-damages, \$2400 and \$350 extra for mac5 adam and concrete sidewalks.

To Audit the Books

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Commissioner George H. Brown went to Boston this afternoon to consuit with Chief Cetterny of the bureau of statistics and labor relative to the auditing of the financial books of this city. It is expected that the work of auditing the books will be begun within a few days.

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New Haven President

100STQN, April 2-President Charles AUBURN, N. Y., April 2.—The cord-set scheduler of the New Payer railread than 1709 operatives at the International Formula (Common decency as well as common sense" by Bernard J. Rotte. The same payer than at any others to be president in the flour milling trade.

well, a leader in the flour milling trade twice president of the chamber of commerce, before a meeting of the flooren chamber of commerce in Ford half vesterday atternoon.

The meetings called to consider the report of the directors of the chamber on the rational situation, made public at the directors of the chamber of the directors of the chamber floorens, bed by ftolived, and after floorens, and made the toport as solunities.

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Saturday, April Cib, is "Quarter ly" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings

Cutting Defeated Gleason for Nomination

MOSTON, April 2.—Former Representative Affred L Cutting of Weston won the rejudican nomination for congression in the 13th district yesterday, defeating his opponent, Mayor James H. Gleason of Marlboro, by a vote of niors than two to one. There was no opposition in the democratic or progressive parties and the nominations were secured respectively by Ex-Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro and Norman White of Brookline.

Probline.

Little Interest was evinced in the choosing of a man to succeed John W. Weeks, the newly elected United States senator, and the vote cast at the primaries yesterlay was extraordinarily light. In word 25 of Hoston, where there is a voting streagh of \$100, only 123 persons cast their hallors. The election comes on April 15.

BABY BURNED AND

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and the top of his head was fairly raw. It started with pimples and then water would pour out and that would form a thick crust, and when he cried this crust would crack and blood would come, too. It kept getting worse. He would keep me up part of the night crying and scratching till the blood would run down his neck and care. I had to wrap his heads with mast so he would not cornech lidmedi. His suffering was terrible. The cruption becard and technic terribly and made him cross and he could not sleep. and made him cross and be could not sleep.
He had some on his chin and back of the carr and all the top of his had was one thick crust. I had to out his haft to the crust.
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RESIGNS

hem Steel Co.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Charles M. Schwab resinned yesterday as president of the Rethishem Steel company to become chalrman of the board of firectors of the same company. E. G. Grace was clerked president in his stead.

Grace was elected president in his stead.

Several other shifts were made in the personnel at meetings of the stock-hedders and the directors. They were the result of 'the very large increase in the business' of the company, it was announced, and were made "with-out any material changes in the respective duties heyond adding greatly to their responsibilities."

Mr. Schwab's new office was created for him. He retains his office as chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and it is not his intention 'to lose any of his close personal interest in or contact with the Bethlehem Steel company," the official statement says.

PARCEL POST HITS HARD

The Express Companies Suffer Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Express communics of the country have been hit hard by the operation of the now parcel post system, according to statements submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday by counsel for the companies in their final arguments against the reduction in express rates proposed by the commission.

It was declared that the companies have suffered a loss approximating 25 her cent, in small package business—a loss which amounts to about 6 per cent of the gress rechnic of the companies.

Welker, D. Hines, asserted that for

cent. of the gress revinue of the companies.

Walker D. Hines asserted that for the ave companies be represented—the Adams, American. United States, Scuthern and Wells-Fargo—application of the proposed rates to present business would reduce revenues about 25,000,000 a year, or 5,55 cents on every dollar's worth of business done.

B. F. Falrchild of the New York chamber of commerce insisted that the proposed rates would yield an ample revenue to the express companies. He mointained, also, that the present allowances made by the express companies to the railroads for transportation service were excessive.

AT BULLERICA

the A. St. John Chambre Club Holds Another Interesting Meeting-Jomes P. Ronisey the Speaker,

P. Ramsey the Speaker.

The A. St. John Chamber, club held is monthly meeting last night in the garish house connected with St. Ame's massion. Mr. Appleton Graonis presided and there was a large number of neorde present, including many women. Probation Officer James P. Ramsey, of Lowell, was the speaker of the evening and he speake on his work in the police department. Mr. Ramsey, who is probation officer at the superformant in Middlesex, told of his work among the criminals and gave several instances of how different men were treated. Mr. Ramsey's talk was very interesting and be was loudly applauded at the conclusion.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a meeting Dis afternoon in Gardner Farker hall, Billeria, Centre.

a negeting Diss afternoon in Gardner Facker hall, Billiering Centre. The basehall team representing the Howe school will fourney to Wilmington Friday to play the team from the Wilmington lumb school.

Miss Lettle Gill's, of Danville, Verment, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrr. Lyman than in the North vallage.

The parish club of the Unitarian Caurch at the centre will continue to held the Sunday evening meetings and come of the subjects will be as fol-

lows: On April 12, Dr. Edward A. Herton, chaplain of the Massachusetts senate, also chaptain of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, will address the Ma-

Massachusetts, was aunces and greater terdit.

On April 27, there will be a digrestion from the general subject. At this time Mrs. Hisabeth Titton of Beston will give a temperance lecture.

May 11, the subject of co-operation aroung organizations will be resumed, and the Nuretice. Hundred club will be the specially invited guests, speaker to be aunomated.

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49 25. Rev. H. H. Saunderson of bridge will seemble on the May 28. Rev. H. H. Saunderson of facilities will speak on "Cooperation for two in vity and Country Cloricles," totals and mentioned are best formality conducted that when special invigitations extended to some officer organisations extended to some officer organisations extended to some officer organisations.

storn. No colle lien is taken at these sercolor, but meestary expenses are publicated the club treasury. A food sale will be given by the club on Saturday, April 2, as advertised in another col-



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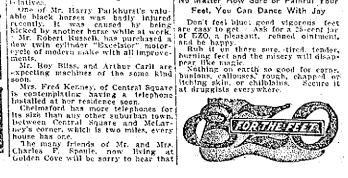
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Desperate Flood Conditions Along the Ohio River-Water Continues to Rise

CAIRO, IIL, April 1.—Flood conditions along the Ohio river levee here are declared by the oldest clitzens to be the most desperate in: their time. The water is rising at the rate of about one foot a day and now stands two feet and eight inches from the top of the concrete wall built at the levee.

While this situation is not encouraging the reports of the weather bureau here of up-river and tributary conditions were enough to cause further alarm. No reports came of recoding waters as far away as Cincinnati, while some tributaries were reported rising. It is generally believed that the high stage will not be reached before Wednesday night or Thursday.

The city is sending its women and children out on every train. The weather continues beautiful. At a meeting between officials of Al-

children out on every train. The weather continues beautiful.

At a meeting between officials of Alexandria equaty, the city of Cairo and Colonel D. J. Morinrty of the Seventh regiment, Illiania National guard, it was agreed to place the entire situation in charge of Col. Morinrty. The result of this, according to the colone, will be the arrest of all persons who refuse to work.

Engineers were called into conference by the colonel and easked for descriptions of the weak points that special attention might be given them.

The Seventh regiment, which had heafquarters in St. Mary's park today, moved its equipment into a large wharf

Educational Club Held Celebration

HEV. WILSON WATERS AND MAYOR O'DONNELL SPEAKERS

was a very enjoyable affair and here plano and vocal solos and recitations Afterwards a rainbow function was

Afterwards a rainbow luncheon was served by a committee. Mayor O'Donnell's speech was as follows:
Ladiess of the Y. W. C. A.:
The city of Lowell has much to be proud of on this, its 77th birthday aniversary, but to nothing can it point with more pride than to this beautiful building and the organization which maintains it. Lowell is not a city of homes, but has a transitory population and abounds in lodging houses and furnished rooms to which hundreds of young men and young women have re-

O'DONNELL SPEAKERS

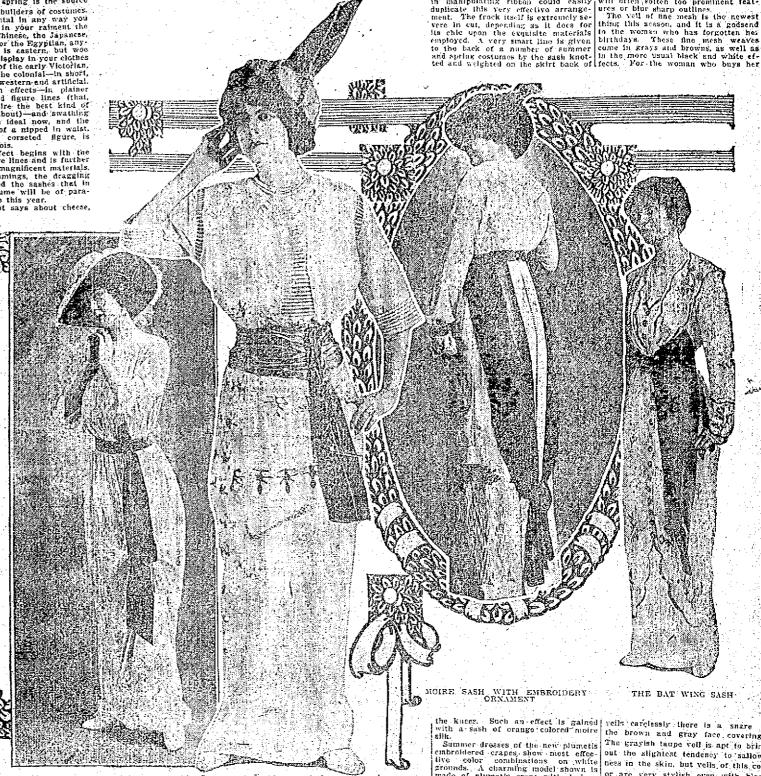
Lowell Day Observance Was a Host
Pleasing One—Program of Husfe,
Followed by Luncheon
Today was an active one for the members of the Educational club of the
Young Women's Christian Association.
Early in the afternoon, Rev. Wilson
Waters dolivered and address before
that body, speaking on matters pertaining to education in which the club
is deeply interested.
Later in the afternoon, His Honor
Mayor James D. O'Donnell spoke at the
Lowell day observance. This latter

MANY FAMILIES ARE FLEEING The Hip Sash Will be Predominating Feature of Summer Frocks---Other Innovations to be Introduced

The orient this spring is the source of inspiration for builders of costumes. You may be oriental in any way you please and affect in your raiment the East Indian, the Chinese, the Jajanese, the Mohammedan or the Egyptian, anything at all that is eastern, but woe betide you if you display in your clothes the slightest hint of the early Victorian, the Louis XV, or the colonial—in short, any effect that is western and artificial. Natural eastern effects—in plainer diction, uncorsected figure lines (that, by the way, require the best kind of corsect to bring about)—and swatting draperless are the ideal now, and the least suggestion of a mipped in waist, a trim and tildy corsected figure, is hopelessly bourgeois.

inopelessly bourgeois. The eastern effect begins with the loose draped figure lines and is further expressed in the magnificent materials, the metallic trimmings, the dragging foot draperies and the sashes that in the summer costume will be of paramount importance this year.

As George Ellot says about cheese,



CERISE VELVET USED AS MEANS OF DRAPING SKIRT

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no matter what you call 'em, you can tell which is which by the look and the smell." The same theory holds good concerning the fashionable sash, which concerning the fashionable sash, which is a hip affair that few women except the initiated know anything about. This swathed drapery about the hips was introduced by a great Parisian dressmaker last August, but it was taken up only by the mondaine in Parisi, who must have something different, and not at all by the majority of women on this side of the water. But that the hip sash has arrived this spring is a forecome conclusion, and house as

is a foregone conclusion, and, to use a ragtime quotation, by summer time "everybody will be doing it."

Yes, the fet and the thin, the rich and the poor, all alike will be swathed in hip sashes, but let me confidentally whisper in your ear that it is only the girl who has no hips to swathe who will wear the waist adornment with rich. To be sure, in oriental counties this sash is used to accentuate unives which in the orient are thought to be desirable and even present by the devout Moslem women. The

classes. I doubt if any city in the commonwealth can boast of a more progressive and successful organization of young women, and I am confident that no similar organization can boast of a more beautiful or more complete hame.

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I have just come from the Green halge school where it was my pleasure to address a most interesting gathering of the youth of our city whose minds are being carefully nutured and developed through the induced of education; I now have the honor to stand before one of our city's greatest moral forces: I go hence to the board of trade to meet the public apprited clitzens of Lowell who give freely of their knowledge and experience for the business welfare of the community, and I shall conclude the day as the guest of an organization, which alms to improve the social life of its members. Truly, the city of Lowell is to be congratulated on having such a variety of influences for good all working to make Lowell a better city and its citizens better men and women.

DEATHS

GRAVES—Mrs. Mellisa Graves, wife of George B. Graves, died at 882 Fleasant street, bracut, yesterday, She leaves besides her husband, one daugnter, Mrs. L. M. Turner. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps of Post 185, G. A. R.

Chief Marshal McManmon has writ-ten Street Commissioner Donnelly, thanking him for what was done to put the streets in good condition for the parade.

Street Car Sprinklers

The street car sprinklers were 'on deck' yesterday and did good service. Despite the fact that we have had lots of rain of late there was a deal of dirt and dust in the streets.

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

White Brocaded Satin Waists, made shirt style, with Robespierre collar, were \$2.97, Thursday....

A Few Black and Colored Silk Shirts, which were \$2.97, \$1.97

Odd Sizes and Small Lots in Gingham and Percale Dresses, high and low neck; which have sold up to \$2,97, Thursday.... \$1,00

Long White Skirst, with deep flounce of hamburg, were \$1.00, Thursday....69c

Dainty Low Neck Gowns, trimmed with face and hamburg; a few high neck, were \$1.00, Thursday.....69c

A Few Colored Princess Slips, some slightly soiled, were \$1.00, Thurs- 50c

Corset Covers, Jace, trimmed, and drawers, hamburg trimmed, were 50c. 29c

Tea Aprons of fine dotted muslin, with ruffle and pocket, were 25c, Thurs- 15c day....

The White Store 114 Merrimack Street.

"Some chooses are made o' skimmed are prayed against by the smart occi-sash. Some of them are as deep as a milk and some o' new milk, and, it's dental.

There are many variations of the hip is to be seen in one of the illustrations.

the brown and gray face coverings. Summer dresses of the new plunctis the graylsh taupe vell is apt to bring out the slightest tendency to sallow-the color combinations on white grounds. A charming model shown is made of plumetts crape with designs in blue and black, with a touch of red. A dark blue moire hip sash, with an embroidered ornament he red and blue, the finish.

Isash. Some of them are as deep as a hip poke. A good example of this sush is to be seen in one of the illustrations where it is swathed about the figure a nitie below the natural waist line. The material of the sash is a very broad soft piece of black saith ribbon, which is held in place, a little toward the left side of the front; by a long, narrow fet buckle. The imbroideries on this cream voile frock are of coral color. A charming and simple way to dispose of the sash on a summer gown in seen in nuother cut, where the heautiful gown of machine canbraidery flounging lerv to hold the velling and the creamed for the safe of the sash on a summer gown is seen in nuother cut, where the heautiful gown of machine canbraidery flounging lark to hold the velling and in horeas as treated with a sash of cerise velve; ribbon used as a means of draping the skirt. Any girl with the slightest ingenuity.

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THE BAT WING SASH-

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Alvey A Adee, second assistant secretary



Activity Shown in Local

Organizations

Wilson administration. Already he encouraging financial condition and has served twenty-six years as an assistant secretary, six years longer than evening there was initiated one mem-Alvey A. Adee in State

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acted as charge d'affaires at different times. As an authority on diplomatic precedents and phraseology Mr. Adee occupies the foremost place in this country, having a wonderful memory and an intimate knowledge of all the dig international events of the last quarter of a century.

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Mg closed with a social hour.

Largell Colony
Members of Garfield colony, U. O.

T. F. thei Invertilar session last nightburing the evening the amendments
drawn up to meet the consideration of
the supreme colony were read and instructions were given the delegates. A
social hour and games were enjoyed
at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Merrimack Lodge

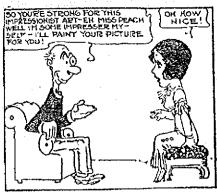
de Champlain took place in Elks hall to the held on next Friday night after the least night with a large attendance. Oner Ranger Albert I. Sabourin presided. During the scasion of runtine business, the auditor's report for the last quarter was submitted. From it, and parter was submitted. From it, will known energetic member of the members saw that the court is in order.

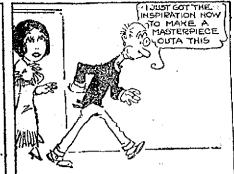
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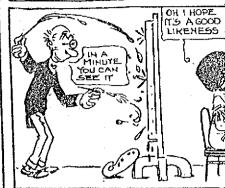
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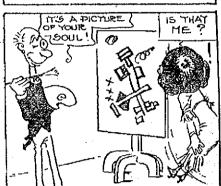
state; the Nester of the department of state and recognized as an invaluable attache of the department for many years, will retain his office under the verse, will retain his office under the verse.













SHE COULDN'T SEE THE LIKENESS

Having successfully awam the treacherous currents of what is known as the Roston Light swim. Henry F. Sullivan of this city, who swims under the colors of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, seeks new waters to conquer. He will sail for Europe on May 7th, for the purpose of period will ceiting himself in and about Dover for the English channel swim, which he To Swim English Channel

will attempt during the summer. For |ing the Boston Light course, who has

SCORE I.W.W. METHODS DOCTOR MUST PAY GIRL Lowell Opera House Prop. and Mgr.

Unions and Clergymen For the Injuries She Re-Denounce Them

PROVIDENCE, April 2 .- The master

ceived in Collision

BOSTON, April 2.—Isabelte C. Butallors continued vesterday to resist the demands of the I. W. W. organization, which ordered a general strike tere. the demands of the I. W. W. organization, which ordered a general strike here.

The demands are \$10 a week for mentallors in women's tailoring departments and \$10 for girl finishers. There were also provisions for sanitary shops and for double pay for overtime.

The strikers found yesterday that many workers who dislited to risk the displeasure of agilators by reporting for werk took goods home with them, and in one place the police droves strikers away from a house where the family was being bothered by a crowd. Local labor union officials yesterday denounced the methods used to bring about the strike, and the executive committee of the Providence Central Federation of Unions will meet tomorrow and take declive action.

Rev. Fr. Bove, pastor of St. Anne's church, issued a statement in which he denounced the methods employed by the I. W. W. agitators and warned his people to avoid being the victims of this organization.

The police said last night 300 garment workers were reported to be coming here from Boston to awaken against approximately 400 yesterday. The strikers claimed yesterday afternoon that there are approximately 300 garment workers on strike against approximately 400 yesterday. The strikers claimed yesterday afternoon there were more than 400 out.

Grange News

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The next meeting of Middlesex North Pomona grange, No. 16, will be held Friday, April 4, in Odd Fellows hall, bridge street, Lowell. The morning season will be called to order at 10.30, "The subject for discussion will be "Which is of Mest Importance to the Farmer, Fertile SSI), or Good Business Methods?"

The afternoon meeting which is public, will be called to order at 2 o'clock and will be a particule entertainment. Bro. Wallace R. Davis, commander of heading Post G. A. R., will be the principal speaker and will have on exhibition a large collection of old war relics.

Mrs. Fred L. Roberts will sing and Mrs. Bell Harrington Hall will read. Fast Master Alice B. Colburn of Dracut will read a paper on "Woman in the Civil War." Bro. A. J. Holes of Chelmsford will tell of personal experiences in the war.

A paper on "Remembrances of War Days," composed by Mrs. Hannah Buston an army nurse, 85 years of age and blind, will be read.

Mr. Williston Carif, bugler of Co. K will give the old army calls. All vetting the evening the fifth degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Dianer and supper will be served under the direction of Dracut grange.

Flames Spread Rapidly to Adjoining Buildings

SALEM, April 2.—Gaines' theatre at 273 Essex street was destroyed by fire last night, More than 1000 persons had vacated the structure at 10.05 p. m. and 15 minutes later Charles Kepler discovered smoke pouring out of windows in front of the building.

Chief Engineer Arnold sounded a general atarm. By 10.35 the flames had spread through the upper section of the Fellows block, the first floor being utilized as stores by W. N. Buck, milliner, and the Boston coffee house, Charles S. Bingham, proprietor. T. D. Dennault, barber, occupied a section of the second floor of the Fellows block. The main section of the theatre was located in the rear of the Fellows block.

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of numerous wires. This pre-At 10.55 employes of the light department cut numerous wires. This precaution was taken to avert loss of life. Essex street between North and Washington streets. Crombie street and Harton square was crowded with thousands of spectators and it was with difficulty that the police were able to keep the crowd back. The firemen on ladders worked at great disadvantage. lisadvantage.

disadvantage.
The fire spread to the block occupied by George G. Fuller and the Lougee Furniture company. Help from Beverly, Peabody and Marblehead arrived

t 11.15.

By 11.40 the fire was well under con-rol. The loss to the several buildings burned or partially destroyed is esti-mated at \$14,000, which are insured in part. The loss to contents in build-ings is roughly estimated at \$15,000.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—Municipal elections were held yesterday in all Nebraska cities and towns aside from Omaha and Lincoln. Except in a few instances, political lines were not drawn, the calef issue being the question of saloon license. Not many notable charges were made, but in a few tion of saloon license. Not many nota-ble changes were made, but in a few cases there were surprises. At Mr. Auburn, regarded a reliably "wet," the drys" had a substantial majority and Major Church Howe, for many years in the diplomatic service in Great Brit-ain and Canada was elected mayor.

Measage of Condolence Message of Condolence
ROME, April 2.—Among the innum-erable messages of condolence received by Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of the late J. P. Morgan, one of the most fouching is that from the German em-perer, the text of which, has been cabled to the son of the dead financier.

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank cheerfully endorses the advice of other banks to open a savings account and invites your patronage.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House
"The Confession," in four acts, by
James Halleck Reld, being presented
hy the Lonergan Players at the Opera
House this week, is a perfect transcript of life. Its characters are
real people, whose troubles and joys
are real as are their comedy and
pathos, which invariably begets laughter and tears.
The interest in the play is not confined to any class or age of women and
rica. This play startled all New
York with its intensity, and will be Lowell Opera House

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10th

Boston Opera

"MARTHA"

in Costume (In English) Also the Quartet from "RIGOLETTO," and the mad scene from "LUCIA" by Mme. Scotney.

THE ARTISTS WHO WILL APPEAR INCLUDE: Mme. Evelyn Scotney, M. Alfredo Ramella, M. Rudolpho Fornari, Mile. Myrna Sharlow Mile/ Ernestine Gauthter, M. Howard White, M. Raoul Romito, Mile. Maria Donavanni, Maestro Waller, Conductor

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M. Jose Mardones,

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BOSTON OPERA CO. STARS

It is now assured that Lowell is to have grand opera this season. Float arrangements have been made to include this city in the post-season tour of the Boston Opera company artists, and the engagement will take place. This will undoubtedly be the beggest musted event of the year for it will not only furnish muste lower than have ever been charged even in the largest cities of the country for grand opera stars, but the prices will be lower than have ever been charged even in the largest cities of the country for grand opera. The program to be offered will show what a remarkable treat has been prepared for musted loving people. In addition to Brias and casembles are from more than half and casembles are from two of the best known operas. Eleplette, Faust and Martha in English me included in the repetitive of operatic acts, and the second pany is evidenced in presenting these operas. Faust will be sung in costume. The sung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoliet the same artists with the sung in French, engineering the sung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoliet conded by three Jeaung and conneany in costume. The sung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoliet conded with the sung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoliet conded with the sung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoliet conded and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case of merit and some very excellent connect and the beautiful case

s aung in the language in which they are written. In the case of Rigoletton the same artists will sing it who have presented it at the Boston Opera House. Mme. Scotney and DeCourcey and Mm. Rametta and Fornari.

Noteth's Theatre

Keith's theatre has in prospect another highly successful week. The reason is evident in the quality of the show offered. The Thomas A. Edit son talking motion pictures are again to the fore and will hold the attention of att audiences. Particularly good is the laboratory scene from "Faust in which the aged doctor is tempted by the devil and soils his soul for one year, that he may sumple youth. "The Telephone Girls," six very classy has sies, with Eddie Drake, as comedian, give a speedy little musical entertainment, which holds many elements of real success to it. Chapit and Levis. the looney pair, say the tunnies of funny nothings, while Britt Wood, a southern lad with the real twang and a mouth organ which is as tunny a cliptoning the sum of the sum of the sum of the transplant of the Completion of the Menards, head balancers, Arting and dancing; and "The Tanger of the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to comedy are the other slerting features of the life to come seats may be secured for all performances. The low office whome is 28.

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on's TALKING MOTION PICTURE New Subjects. Temptation of Faust Truly Shattuck

CORTEZ and FLORENCE In "The Tamer"

PENN and KLADS

ARTHUR-RICHARD and ARTHUF THE MENARDS

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AND ALL THIS WEEK

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Next Week - The Second Mrs. Tanqueray

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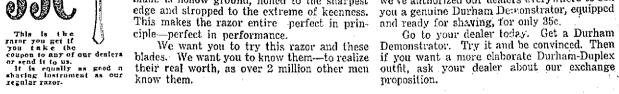
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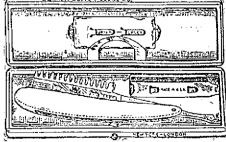
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Lowell Congregational Club Admits New Members—Bishop Bowman in Lowell

At the regular meeting of the Lowell Congregational club, held last night. There was a pleasing musical program carried out by the children's choid of the church. Rev. C. T. Doly opened the services and spoke in the First Congregational church, key. Henry Stiles Bradley, D. D., of Worcester spoke, his subject being "The Sayings of Uncle Remus." Dr. Bradley Leaven Chandler Harris, the creator of "Uncle

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Institute of the Evening Miss Marchaggart and Miss Maria Mack. Wenty minutes

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Rev. Willard Scott

"The Enchantment of the Nea Future" was the subject of an interesting and instructive fecture by Rev Willard Scott, D. D., of Brookline, be fore a large and appreciative audience at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters last night. The lecture was the fourth of the Y. W. C. A. members course of lectures Rev Dr. Scott is a well known after dinner speaker and humorist and he provided a very pleasant evening for his listeners.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Dracut Water Supply District Was Held Last Evening With Large Attendance

The members of the Dracut water supply district held their annual meet ing in Grange hall, Dracut Centre las night with a fair attendance. The regular officers of the district were received and the articles of the warrant were gone over in tip top shape. George H. Stevens was chosen moderator after the meeting had hen opened by Peter Bolton, district clerk. Article two of the warrant, relative to the election of a clerk, was then taken up. Peter Bolton was unantmously re-elected. Under article three. Christopher J. Under article three. Christopher J. night with a fair attendance. The

Under article three. Christopher J Burke was chosen auditor for the en The report of the water commission

was taken up under article four. Mr. Gallagher inquired if the 12000 borrowed last year in anticipation of taxes had been paid as yet.

Treasurer D. D. Fox of the district answered by stating that the loan had not been used.

not been paid.

Mr. Thissell spoke on the brevity of

the various expenditures in itemized form.

Supt. F. H. Gunther stated that he had the various expenditures itemized, and was ready to read the same if necessary. The meeting, however, did not require the reading of the account and voted to accept the report as published by the commissioners.

Article five, the election of a water commissioner for three years, required a ballot. Nelson E. Huntley was opposed for re-election by William Keefe but won, 43 to 23.

Article six proposed raising \$500 for construction work the coming year.

Mr. Gallagher immediately moved that all articles involving the appropriating and expenditure of money be carried out by taking a check list vote.

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required for.

District Superintendent Gunther stated that the money was required to meet the requirements under new applications for water along the main lines. Without making this provision, any new applications would have to lay over until money was raised for the nurpose.

The previous motion to raise maney by a check list vote was rescinded, and although not consistent, the change in the minds of those present served to save much time. The \$500 appropriation was then voted.

Under article seven, the sum of \$1000 was asked, to be berrowed in 1914 for the discharge of the annual COPPER SCREEN CLOTH,8c per sq. ft.

1914 for the discharge of the annual payments on the water board, due March 1, 1914. There were several who asked for

nformation as to why money had to be borrowed, and why it was neces-ary at this time to make provision

next year. he information given was to

Working of Compensation

The fudiciary committee bill, providing that under the workinger's compensation act relief shall begin on the
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check list vote
Yes, 48, and
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riod before compensation shall begin is effect that the next annual meeting was too late to provide payment on the bonds. The bonds are due March hile the meeting does not take a until April. A check list vote taken, resulting: Yes, 48, and

amilispation of faxes, was voted yes, advanced for providing a waiting pell 22 to 15.

Article nine asked for a district vote to install a new pumping plant and wells.

Article 11 called for an extension of the waiter main in Hilberth street from the residence of Mrs. Willoughby to accident, and the residence of Mrs. Willoughby to accident, and the result has been that the Henry Wheeler place. The article was dismissed.

Article 11, calling for \$2160 to providing a waiting pellowers of the providing a waiting pellowers walting a waiting pellowers waiting pellowers in that case.

Barnes of Mansfield opposed the amendment, stating that Germany has coldent, and the result has been that accident in that country have doubled and trebled. Employes have been well as stored that if any convenience is a stored that it is a stor

was dismissed.

Article 11. calling for \$2160 to provide for the work under article 11, was declared out of order by reason of the previous action.

Weatherneight Championship

The side the industrial accident board has stated that if any consequentiat changes are made in the compensation law it will simply give the insurance companies a chance to put their rates back to where they were forced by compatition to lower them.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—The light of April 29 has been fixed for the satherweight champlonship contest night of April 29 has been fixed for the featherweight champlouship contest between Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, the titleholder, and Johnny Dundee of New York. They will box 20 rounds at Vernon arena.

The Malted Cereal Co.'s

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an appetizing hot breakfast value appeal to both children to give the school the right to incor-porate and confer degrees, was incorrect at every point.
The governor asserted that almost

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LIGHT CHANGE IN WORKMEN'S

COMPENSATION LAW

were forced by compatition to lowerthem.

The amendment was favored by
Buckley of Breckton, Donaehue of Beston, J. J. Brennan of Boston, B. P.
Sullivan of Boston, Achin of Lowedi
and Ellis of Newton, Cox of Boston
closed debate against the amendment,
saying the committee reported a bill
which it believed would pass through
all of the legislative stages, predicting
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He peinted out that the accident soard is opposed to the change, and arged that the opinion of the men who have done such good work in administering the law should be entitled to great weight. The amendment was adopted on a voice vole and the bill sent to the senate.

Governor's Action Soutstued

The senate vesterday killed the Sufficial law school bill, which Gov. Foss had vetoed.

But before this decisive action was taken there was read on the floor of the senate a letter from the governor in which he gave the life to Gleason L. Archer of Woburn, dean of the law school

school.

The governor wrote the letter to Senator Quictey of Holyoke, his personal representative on most party matters on the senate floor who read it after Senator Allen of Metrose had urged the passage of the bill over the governor's yeto.

The yeto was sustained after vizor.

The veto was sustained after vigor ous debate, 14 to 21, two-thirds present

and voting being necessary to pass the bill over the veto.

Governor's Action Sustained

Workmen's Compensation

the last words of Dean Archer to hin on the day of their first interview was an appeal to recall his veto. He sale an appeal to recall his veto. He said this is also the recollection of a man who was present during the interview. The governor is understood to mean Daniel J. Kiley, who was in his private office at the time. To Investigate Art Collection

CHICAGO, April 2.—Charges that the international exhibition of cubist and futurist pictures now being dis-Gavernor's Veto of Law School Bill played here at the Art institute con-Sustained-Sharp Debate in the Seatains many indecent canvasses and pictures will be investigated at once by the legislature "white slave" com-The committee on counties at the state house, yesterday, reported favorably on the bill for the establishment of an agricultural school in Middlesex county. Previous to taking the vote, the committee had a conference with Rep. Williams of Billerica who hxplained in detail the agricultural caucational needs of the county.

Workment Connegation

mission. Lieut. Governor O'Hara sent a representative to look over the pictures after he had read many complaints about the character of the show.

We are not condemning the inter-national exhibition without an impar-tial investigation," said the lieutenant-governor today. "I have received many complaints that we owe it to

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breaths—before kissing their little ones at night. I'm teaching people to 'Look for the spear' so

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Avoid imitations

they will get the genuine.

Look for the spear

more are learning fast. They even

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Sullivan at 38 Essex street, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon. Clarence E Fowler of 15 Essex street, Charlestown, was arrested by Patrolinan Beri Webb of the City Square station on a charge of breaking and entering

with intent to commit farceny. Fowler, the police allege, tore the screen off the window and started to national exhibition without an impar-tial investigation," said the lieutenant-governor today. "I have received through the window, when Patrolman many complaints that we owe it to the public that the subject be looked into thoroughly." The investigator re-ported that a number of the pictures twere immoral and suggestive. Sena-tors Woodward and Beall of the com-mission will visit the exhibition today, town court this morning.

WEST DUDLEY, April 2-When the circular saw in Burt Haven's sawmill took oft his left thumb and tore the Was Climbing Into Stable
Through Window

EOSTON, April 2. Caught by the feet as he was climbing through a window of the stable of Lawrence II.
Sullivan at 38 Essex street, Charles.

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In his letter the governor declared that Dean Archer's story of their interview regarding the bill, which sought

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the graduation exercises of the evening don speech referred to her as a great Figh school 3. E. Burke, assistant heroine and told how the American superintendent of the Boston schools, while in fall had sprayed herself all superintendent of the Beston schools, where in an mad sprayed Lerself all togehed on some topics that are not over with hot water and then laid often dwelf on by the public sprayer, thus means to catch pneumonia. It is ple: "We have invited the world, and not probable, however, that the hearb the world has generously responded, of many American women will swell We have the world with us in these with pride on reading this regital of great cosmopolităn gities of ours. We the wors and stremusity of Miss Zelle want to be very careful that our 10- 10 acreses, although many may experi gard for our fellow men is not par care a feeling of pity. There seems to rochial, is not circumscribed, We be quite enough women in England want the sympathetic relation that is who are able to uphold the ends of far reaching." A little further on Le militancy and outrage without Amerinot know but we sometimes make ; of their representatives abroad who remistake in these cosmopolitan cities, there exists on the women of this counin our failure to recognize racial traits, itsy by the exercise of dignity and those acial characteristics, and moved po- other qualities which are still called cultarities. I believe these should be womanly" in spite of the furious anracognized and cherished."

heart advantageously by a city such government on behalf of Miss Emergon us Lowell in which representatives of such a proposal is preposterous. Sho almost every race and every land conpregate. That these people are unlong us proves that here they have found the ideals of liberty, freedom of conwhich were denied them in one form she selected this course for her own or another in their .own countries. She could very well have thrown ir on the people or events of today, but unguished women here who are work their children will be a large and important factor in the life of lomorrow. The degree of good exercised by them then will depend in a great measure on the treatment accorded to the parnots now. It is to be expected that mong foreigners will be found some that do not always quite gree with our ideas. Most of them tre poor at first and uninstructed in our ways, and therefore are sectously hampered by conditions for which they consideration, and rest Americanism, they will conform themetves to our customs and ideals and

oples customs and characteristics polish and a diligent student of politithat are linked with the oldest culture vid affairs. and learning of the world. In a Jew. Another very pertinent reason why course may be crooming of the glories of officency.

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for interference by the American governous certainty do not understand them. crament on behalf of Miss Emerson. The English authorities are also being charged with discrimination; against her, because Miss. Pankhurst was released a few weeks ago when the was to weak from the effects of The Kind You Have Always Bought the hunger strike that the government feared permanent injury to her health, i

is determination and devation to the Signature of Chart Hitchers trous she has brobably expended were satisfile moilies for mercy, Miss Emerson decerves elementy for she has business, try The Sun "Want" column

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS | proved herself to be a militant of the la speaking on Monday evening at militants. Mrs. Pankhurst in a Lon elaborates this idea as follows: "I do can help, and our women are prouder

This message might be taken to: As for intervention by the American is a girl of education and good family the seriousness of her action and its penalty. She had seen what such con dupt had brought on others, and ye ing for equal suffrage with sincerity, dignity and perseverance, knstead of joining the notorious milltant hand of which all sensible women are ashamed. If she now chooses to go on a hunger strike her suffering in consequence is deserves pity but little sympathy. She will probably realize before teaving Holloway jail that breaking windows to get the vote is poor policy, and that the American way is by far the better

AMBASSADOR PAGE

The appointment of Walter H. Page the editor of World's Work, as ambasome desirable and valuable citizens, sailor to the court of St. James will They will train their children to be meet with general approval both here citizens and they will instruct and abroad. His editorship of the Atthem to look with love and reverence lantic Monthly and other literary pubon the institutions and the flag which lications has given him a bread knowlmeant for them shelter and protection, edge of the affairs of the world in gen-The statement of Mr. Burke that the eval, and those workings of diplomacy, sculiar racial characteristics of all which are essential to an aspirant for peoples among us should be recognized the position. He is well litted by i the view now held by some of the training and character to fill the place most eminent writers and scholars made illustrious by the clarsical atground us. Sometimes we may smile talaments of his predecessors. He also n E superior way at the evidence of has the advantage of comparative the ignorance or naive simplicity youth, and as such is a butter choice among foreigners, but if we approach than would be the eminent Dr. Ellot. them with a sympathetic interest and Besides his well known literary atin unbiased mind we can find in all infinments he is a speaker of much

ish household no matter how squalld the choice of Mr. Page is opportune is and poor, one may find articles of rare because, through his publication, he life. branty connected with their religious has always upheld the person and poliworship that link the present with the cirs of the new president. Long beof: Jewish dispensation, the laws of fore Woodrow Wilson was generally Youth Moses, the thunders of Smal. In their thought of as a presidential possibility, dances the little Italian children pract Mr. Page devoted much space to him lice fardastic measures which may and his work and so kept the country take as back to Claudius, Nero, and acquainted with the newer and more The young lady settlement progressive spirit that was growing worker tresh from college who goes up in politics. Even before the presi-into the slums intending to perform wonders of calightenment does not distinguished himself by his anti-trust as willy know that the meanest Italian laws, Mr. Page had been advocating may have gazed at the won- policies such as we have now come Raphatel or Michael Angelo, to associate with President Wilson. board in the streets the sours that | Decause of his carpestness, and activ

sentenced to two months' imprison- reform these abuses by law, if they resent in Helloway jail for participating could prevail on some Parislan dein a window smashing raid, is attract- signer to declare such fashions either ing considerable attention (i.e.,) the unbecoming or out of date, the effect public at the present time. She has would be magical and immediate, entered on a hunger strike and her The new independence which weman mother, Mrs. Pankhurst, and other is so fond of declaring has not yet prominent suffrageites are now trains been shown in matters of dress, alto secure her liberty by accessing though it cannot be that they do not American feeling in her behalf. They consider the question of sufficient inristic that forcible feeding is alread portance. Feelish-ment you may love coal therefore, constitutes a ground them, humor them, many them, but

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



It was the first meeting of the two friends, Bill and Jac, at their club for some time, for each had been busled with pressing business engagements. They had discussed in general topics comerned with recent prominent worth. Naturally the most absorbing pod was "Lowell Day," Bill was expressing business engagements. They had discussed in general topics comerned with recent prominent worth. Naturally the most absorbing pod was "Lowell Day," Bill was expressing his appreciation of the observation. The first time free transportation from the neighboring towns and rules was provided by the board of the great bargains of ferred by the level stores attracted many thousands to the city," said Bill. "Plist I regard in but a beginning," will be more generally observed,"
"Somethow or other, the Lowell neople seem to interest themselves readily in eyents and projects that are planned for the good of the city in public pipirical men; take for instance Lowell Day which was observed yesterday and witch the board of trade went to such it more attractive. If Lowell confines that he board of trade went to such the future to progress as three or four persons city in New England than our own Spindle Town."

Seen and Heard

"As each man steps his foot on shore," wrote one adventurer of the shore," wrote one adventurer of the period of the "Forty-Niners," he seems to have extered a major claim of the influence three in which he is under the influence three in which he is under the influence three in which he is under the influence of a mew in nonvert to the extraordinary situation of the California of the Ca

station.

Even the dumb animals felt that something was expected of them in California.—"Life of Bret Harte."

THE PLANTING He who plants a tree Plants a hope, Rooklets up through fibres blindly recorders up through tures bittely grope.
Leaves unfold into horizons free,
So man's life must climb
From the cleds of time
Unto heaven sublime.
Caust thou prophesy, then little tree.
What the glory of thy boughs shall
be?

lie who plants a tree.
Plants a Joy;
Plants a comfort that will never cloy.
Every day a fresh reality.
Roambida and strong:
To whose shelter throng
Creatines billion with song.
If then couldst but know, thou happy
tree.

or the bliss that shall inhabit thee.

He who plants a tree
the plants peace.
Under his green curtain jargons cease,
Leaf and zephyrs marmar southingty;
Shadows soft with sleep
Down tired cyclids creep,
Balm of slumber deep.
Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed
tree. Of the benediction thou shalt be,

He who plants a tree
He plants youth,
incr won for centuries it sooth,
ife of time that hints eternity!
Boughs their strength uprear.
Now shoots were year
On old growths appear,
hou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree,
outh of soul is immortality.

He who plants a tree
He plants by tree
Tents of counses specified out above
Wayfarers he man and live to see.
Gifts that grow we heat
Hands that bless are blest.
Flant! Life these the rest!
Heaven and earth help him who plants
a tree.
And his work its own reward shall be.

A few years agn a preacher was incited to preach at a little church, little was none too well. The congregation was none too well. The congregation was nevry small one, and it was every much, clieber he was not very much.

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thanks. The man turned back. The preacher and his son walked on After a few moments his son said. "Say father, If you had put more into that box you would have got more out of it, wouldn't you?"—National Magazine.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Newhuryport Herald: Cowardly Eurone, is certainly responsible for the
continuation of medless bloodshed
litrough the encouragement she gives
the Thrks to resist and delay. But so
long as the slates are courageous
enough to play the name out, regardless of the cost in lives and treasure,
there are many who hope that the
Tehataila lines will be pierced and that
a Te Deum may yet be sung within
the walls of St. Sonha.

New Mayal Polley

North Adams Transcript: The new administration is reported to be against bureaucracy and soft snaps in the bavy, and will insist that the higher officers of the navy do their share of sea duly. It is demanded that they take some of the hardships as well as the easier wink. This will be unpopular in certain quarters, but by the working part of the navy and the whole of the country it will be considered a very proper step.

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Our Illiteracy

Providence Tribune: Not immigration but the lack of educational opnortunities in ruleal districts is chiefly responsible for the relativelyingh rate of illiteracy in the United States, according to a bulletin by A. C. Jonahan of the bureau of education. The rate of rural lilliteracy is twice the urban rate, despite the fact that approximately three-fourths of the immigrants are in the cities. Still more significant is a comparison between children born in this country of foreign parents with those born of native parents. The illiteracy among native born children of native parentage is more than three times as great as smoog native children of foreign parentage, says Mr. Monahan, largely on account of the lack of opportunities for education in rural America."

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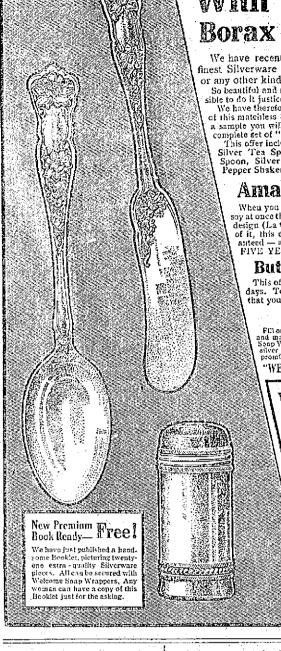
Drockton Times: A Cleveland man, who is careful of his choice of words, acted that during the breakfast period in his home the other day his son and daughter misused the word elegant 12 times, awful 11 times, fierce four threes, and great twice. One wonders, casually, what manner of meal that family faces in the morning. The Allens

The Allens
N. Y. Sun: With the execution on Italy of the two Allens, father and son, the curtain goes down on a drame, which to some will seem to have had its splendid as well as its sordid elements. For years the Allen family had been beened in Carroll county. Virginia They had terrified, and builted the estimate they coined faise money and distitled illicit whiskey, they laughed at the law and openly defied it, and for a time public sentiment accorded them at least a grudging sympathy

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 2.—The condition of Henry M. Flagler, the railroad and southern hotel mag-

The mombers of the Middlesex Social chib held their tenth annual banquet at their quarters in Middlesex street hat according and there were presentled according and there were presentled by the moments of the creamwithou together with many guesty. Every feature of the evenings affair was most enjoyable.

The banquet opened at nine o'clock affair a concert by the members of the cite. The banquet was furnished to the D. L. Page company. Pollowing the dimor, President Berard called the authoring to order and presented the president Michael Hoar as the toast-harder of the evening. Mr. Hoar made to the speech in which he outlined the Footness of the 'club, congratulating to maders on their activity and some activity which he introduced the fotours after these set of the country.

Lee translates on their activity and success after which he introduced the for-learny speakers. There I dames E. O'Donnell, Commissioner George H. Brown, Isaac Wotton, Ref. I fenny Achin. Representative Vicing Lawett, Fromas J. Fitzgerahi and Javies Bearu, secretary to the mayor. The speeches were intersected by the Highland orchestra. Frederick Organic W. P. Murphy, Louis Lord, Arthur Jacours and Russell Swan.
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and admiration. Then came the court nouse scene when the sentence imposed on Floyd Allen was the signal for a voiley from the guns of the clan and four persons were killed and several wounded. The Allens had accretioned themselves; the ruthlessness of the thing was too brutal; public sentiment turned against them. They escaped for a time, but were gradually hunted down one by one and brought to triat.

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e annual banquet of the Lovell listing numicipal affairs and even less loss under the might as has been placed where it belongs. The days observance of Lovell day has been placed where it belongs. The distribution were carried on at Aste half and were largely attended. The man taking seats around the board. A feature with this sorvers and foraling his opinions with sorvers and to was that the women were tred as special guests, the gallery given and how great an interest they have delivered by Mayor and the list in matters of minor limpet, and it was with great in the father list in matters of minor limpet, and the given delivered by Mayor and the place of the father of the fair of the fair of the fairned on the finance component of the finance component of the finance component of the fairned of the larger of the fair of the port of an and should not be held responsible to the election of 1919, which are an individual member, the larger of the fair of the port of an extra of the fairned of the larger of the fairned of the larger of the fairned of the larger of the fairned of the fairn

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ments, the numbelpal council has given first consideration to streets and highways. Good streets are among the less assets of a muncipality. They give the city a good name abroad; they he crease the value of city property and founds they crease the valid of city property and, finally, they are built by local fabor and the thousands of dollars spent upon them are circulated among the logarithms at home.

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REARDON—The funeral of beings F. Reardon will take place Priday morning from his late home. Despite Flatcher street at \$1.5. High mass of requirem at \$1.5 Eattick's churren at \$2 welched. Interment will be in \$2. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of Inneral arrangements. Discovery of the mental arrangements. Discovery of the mental arrangements. Discovery of the service of the Holy Names society also a member of \$1. Patrick's naish and member of the Holy Names society also a member of Call Tenunter's union. Resides a alife. Reside and Mrs. Thomas Singer in one of the place of t

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RYAN—The funeral of the late Martin F. Ryan will take place on Thursday meriting at 8 ofder's from his late home, 3; Whipple street, Funeral mass of vention will be sing at 81. Peter's church at 9.15 ofder's centerry, Undertakees M. H. Mebonough Sons in charge.

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DAVIS-Alis Mortin S. Davis died yesterday at her home, 53 Mt. Vernon street, and d. Vernon threet, and d. Vernon street, and d. Vernon street, and d. Vernon Street, Challes E. Banchnell, Mis. Esther Williams, Bertin d. and Winfredt, one arandson, Williams Packs Blanchardt and one sister, Mar. B. Lewett of Duoley, Mass.

STEVENSS-Alis, James Stevens, wife of the well known harries maker, passed away at the residence to the formal yesterial merities, after an Elness of several weeks duration.

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GRAVES-Mrs. Mellssa Graves, wife of Grouve B. Graves, died saudenly yester-lay at her home, 532 Pleasant Street, twanen, at the mre of 69 years, seven months and 26 days. Mrs. Graves was from in Lexboston, Me., and had been a resident of tids city and Oracut for the rost 22 years. She is survived by her hashards one daughter. Mrs. Lefter M. Turner, two sisters and two banthers. Mrs. Graves was a member of the Lexiles circle No. 8, Post 155, G. A. F.

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NEW, YORK, April 2 .-- Pitcher Jeff season will be of great

Tesreau will undoubtedly be the Gi- year. A sample of what he will do ants' mainstay in the box this season, to his opponents this season was given Manager Johnny McGraw says his in the game with the New Orleans giant heaver is in excellent condition team recently, the first that the New and ready to start the campaign in Yorkers have played in New Orleans midsenson form. For weeks Coach in several years, in the six lunings Robinson has had the hig fellow in that the hig fellow worked on the charge and claims the Ozark wonder mound he yielded but two hits, one of will be the sensation of the National them coming in the first and the other league circuit this year. Robinson says in the sixth, the inning that they that the experience Jeff gained last scored the only two runs made off him.

provision for the direct elections of United States senators. There are many who believe that the election of United States senators is of doubtful benefit to say the least; that its effect will be to make the senate no longer a conservative body as intended by the framers of our constitution, that it will no longer be a check upon the house of depresentatives, as the members of both bodies will be elected by popular vote, and that a deterioration in the senate is already discernible as the result of the nominations by popular vote in southern and western states.

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GALLANT HITS HARD BOWLING LEAGUES BUSY LOWELL BOY TO RUN

Good Wallop

Johnny Dohan, the Brooklyn New York baker lightweight fighter, is to receive the acid test Friday night at Lowell. With promises of matches with the top notchers in the light-weight class ahead of him Dohan will be forced to take the measure of the Chelsea Slasher to make his promise

Dohan is working hard for the match as he is in earnest about defeating



GILBERT GALLANT

fallant impressively. Gallant has world-wide reputation of being a hard litter. His match with Young McDonough at Manchester recently when the Chelsea hoxer was credited with having a slight shade the best of the contest would indicate that he is traveling at his best gait right now. Gallant has left nothing undone that would help his condition and as a consequence he will appear in the ring in better hoxing form than he has for a long time. In addition to the strong semi-final bott between Young Cooper of Euston and Young Morgan of Manchester a hance of matches between local tatent in which there is much interest has been arranged bringing the card of boxing up to 32 rounds of milling. world-wide reputation of being a hard litter. His match with Young McDon-

Dobna Fought Fast

NEW YORK, April 2.—At the Irving, C. In Brooklyn last evening, Johany Johan of Brooklyn and Willie Shaerer, a welterweight of Chicago fought o even honors in a 10-round bout, one of the fastest seen here in quite a chile.

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Y.M.C.A. Series

The Y. M. C. A. alleys were the scene of a double header in their bowling league last night. Team One defeated Team Six and Team Eight were the winners in their match with Team Five. The Baraca\league had a big session

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The Baracalleague had a big session, among their teams last night, three games being rolled oft. St. Paul Methodists won from the Immanuel Baptist team, the Calvary Baptist rive took their game from the Primitive Methodists and the Calvary Baptists also hung the sign on the Immanuel Baptist team. The Itotal of Kennedy, Calvary Baptist, was the highest three siring score, although S. Willis, Printitive Methodist, was a close second with 369. Kennedy's total was 311.

The Heinze Electric-U. S. Cartridgo league also 'staged two games. The Live Wires swamped the Magnetos in their match by over a hundred pins while the Heinze Machines won their game from the Ajax rollers by a single pin in the most closely contested game of the online evening. Coughlin of the Live Wires was high in this league with a mark of 297 for his thirty boxes. The Knitters ran away from the Lawrence Loopers in their match last night, taking all three strings and the totals by the score of 1292 to 1210.

The summaries of the various games are as follows: are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Lengue

Team One: Filkington, 273; Chase, 251; Wilson, 242; Goodchild, 235; Langevin, 289; totals, 1320.
Team Six: Lawson, 220; Denham, 256; Wood, 238; Crant, 275; Kittredge, 259; totals, 1248.

Team Tight: Knight, 250; Wrenn, 287; Monahan, 245; Greenough, 242; Cummings, 237; totals, 1271.
Team Five: Hamilton, 236; Ross, 246; Bill, 224; Teiley, 242; Pead, 251; totals, 1209.

Barnen League

St. Paul's M. E.: Burtt, 212; Saunders, 272; Griffiths, 257; Richardson, 314; McEliroy, 272; totals, 1357. Inmanuel Baptist: A. Pauly, 259; E. Kite, 239; East, 244; Dennett, 260; Whitelock, 269; totals, 1268.

Primitive Methodist: Taylor, 255; Graham, 281; Wilmot, 242; Matthews, 256; S. Willls, 392; totals, 1343. Calvary Baptist: Myrick, 254; Davis, 268; Kennedy, 250; Perrin, 302; Moody, 277; totals, 1403. 279; totals, 1403.

Iramanuel Baplist: A. Pauly, 260;
H. Lenvitt. 235; E. Kite. 250; Bennett, 275; Whitelock. 256; totals, 1319.
Calvary Baptist: Myrick. 294; Davis, 255; Kennedy, 311; Perrin, 286; Moody, 213; totals, 1422.

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Magnetos: Cunffire 23: Fatridge League Magnetos: Cunffire 23: Favro, 225; Caster, 237; Scully, 251: Carty, 251; to-tals, 1200. Live Wires: Silk, 256: Walker, 252; T. Alkinson, 259; C. Atkinson, 269; Cough-lin, 297; totals, 1322.

Ajax; Glenson, 250; Doyle, 249; Calvert, 241; Donohoe, 251; Arnold, 264; totals 1255

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H. Machine: Kelley, 238; Lardner, 246 Shephard, 254; Mullen, 264; McCarthy, 264; totals, 1256.

Knitters vs. Loopers

Knitters: Mayo, 257: Gregg, 263; Derry, 263; Mahoney, 266; Silcox, 256; to-

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GEORGE H. GODDARD

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Mathewson being in a hole. Christy tries to make the batter lift the ball where the fielders can get it. I have seen Mathewson in three big series—the New York city series. In 1910 and the last two world series. In those turce series Mathewson, doing the balk of the pitching for the Giants, gave eight bases on builts and three of these were strategy walks, which practically riskes his total passes in three big series, just five in 10 games. He did not hit a batter in Cither of the series.

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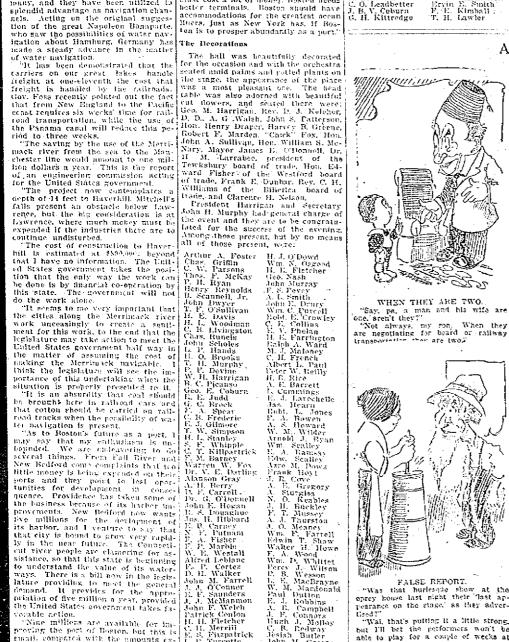
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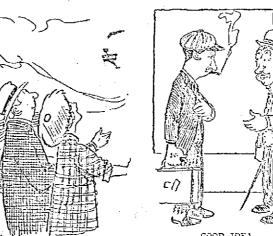
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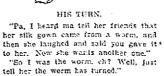
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is the acme of econom-

ical leavens. It takes less for the baking;

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THE LOWELL SUN

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s Vin Salem Oct r Via Wilming-ton Junction n will not ren on Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work. Tobin's Printery. Nice bats at Delorme's, San building. This is "Quarter Week" at the Low-off Five Cent Savings Bank.

Dr. Allen, dentist, formerly Old City Hall building, now in Sun building. At the Y. W. C. A. tonight Rev. J. Harolf Date will speak on the poems of Sidney Larder.

A atomic's mind mass in momory of the late Thomas P. Duffy will be sung at St. Michael's church tonorrow, Thursday morning at 8 octock. A month's mond high mass of rou-ule will be sung at St. Patrick's courte Thursday morning at 8 of cheek for the repose of the soul of Thomas Yaughan.

The numbers of Cerele Royals will hold on interesting meeting at their

BETTER THAN

Hyomei has benefited so many sufferers of the worst cases of cutarril, with offensive breath, raising of miscoles, frequent sneezing, droppings in the throat and spasmodic coughing that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it. If the treatment does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense, while if it cores the cost is nominal. A complete Hyomel Outfit sells for only \$1.00. Attending Missions at Extra bottles of liquid it later needed, 50 cents.

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Dr. James J. Cassidy

Announces the removal of his office from 24 Runels building to 503-594 Sun hailding.

Battle of Music!

KIPTHUDGES AND MINEWS OU-

Associate Hall

Friday Evening, April 4th ADMISSION 25 CENTS.





hark men were fixing up the grounds with gutters and shrubbery.

The Antoineris club held its regular fluib, on Princeton street, which has meeting Sunday evening at the home of the members were highly entertained by their hostess. A social hour was colored ann followed by a varied massic of program. Refreshments were also served during the evening. The guests lift at a seasonable hour wishing their lessess many returns of the day.

The trusters of the First Baptist.

The trusters of the First Baptist and after an appetizing repast had

MEDICINE

MEDICINE

Breathe Hyomei and be rid of Catarrh—Clears Stopped-up Head

Nature has a remedy for catarrh and troubles of the breathing organs, a treatment that is far better than dosting the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Questing the stomach with medicine.

It is the breathing office and burns of Ryomei, which medicates the air you breath, a catarrhal germs, and restoring the most remote air cells in the obse, throat and lungs, lilling the catarrhal germs, and restoring in the host of the microtic property of the microtic property of the microtic property of the breathing office and burns of Ryomei page. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect with the natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the microtic passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the microtic passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the microtic passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the microtic passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the microtic passages. It has a powerful healing bulsans.

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The missions which are now taking place at St. Peter's and St. Patrick's churches are among the greatest and most largely attended events of their kind that have ever been held by the Catholic parishes of the city. Each service attracts a large congregation. At St. Patrick's last night, Rev. Fr. Condon. S. J., preached a forceful and eloquent sermon, taking for his topic "Hell and the eternal punishment as set forth by Christ." Another sermon along similar lines was preached in the lower church by another of the four missionaries. Both the upper and

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MISS MARIE HEARN.

Sacred Heart School, Wilmer of School Medal in the Board of Stads by Confect. She is the Daughter II, and Mis. James Hearn of Eq. Co-bett Single

This City by Lucal Inspectors'

Ledore Courtos, an alleged promoter of ganing devises and of a lottery, was apprehended hast night between six and seven o'clock by Inspectors Maher and McCloughry on lower Meody street. Word was sent here by the Fitchburg potice to be on the lookout for Courtos and his description was so accurately given that the two officers had no difficulty in recognizing him. He is held in \$360 bonds for his appearance before the Fitchburg court. MR. PREDERICK G. WODDWORTH,

Runels: secretary, Charles F. Libby (re-slected): directors, Charles J. Leathers, George W. Mansar, Cyrus Barton (re-elected), Charles N. Woodward and Chester F. Smith.

Remarks, were made by Herbert E. Websier, Sr., of the special committee Prederick Woodworth. Alexander Strauss, who made the motion last year, creating the special entertainment committee and many others. All addresses were along congratulatory these for the excellent service that the members of the committee gave the ciub during the year just ended.

HILLD IN \$200 BONDS:

Ledore Courtes, An Alleged Promoter

all laid in mortar from the very bottom. The house is very heavily tim-bered with the best grade of lumber that could be bought, so that no ex-pense was saved, the only lifen was to to get the best house that skilled labor, the best of lumber and hardware could produce, and I feel that there has been a realization.

has been a realization.

The house is very conveniently arranged. The first, floor has vestibule, large hall, all oak finished with oak staircase, large coat closet. The parlor, sitting room and dining-room are good sized rooms, all connected with large sliding doors, so that if you saw fit, you could practically have the entire four rooms in one, which give it a very handsome effect. There is a buttler's parity of the dining-room conveniently arranged; large kitchen and parity with ample closet room. Second floor has five large chambers with large closes in each, and bathroom, so arranged that they all-lend from a large, well lighted hall. There is also on this floor a large linen closet. This floor has two square, high posted chambers, and a large storeroom. There are front and back stairs. There is every convenience in this house that could be wished for; steam heated, city water, gas and good sewerage.

There is a high posted cement cellar, all lathed and plastered, divided

could be wished for; steam heated, city water, gas and good gewerage. There is a high posted, cement cellar, all lathed and plastered, divided into wash room, with copper boiler set in; boiler room, coar bin, vegetable cellar, and bulkhead with stone steps leading to the yard.

The house sets back on the lot, is two and one-haif story, very handsome architecture, with broad plazza extending across the front, making a very handsome appearance. The grounds are all laid down to a lawn, with shrines, apple and cherry trees, berry bushes, etc. Concrete walks and everything is in A-1 condition. There is ample room to erect a garage if you so desire. In a quiet neighborhood, near car line, just off Westford street.

Sired.
Call any time and look it over. Will be glad to show any person desirthur to purchase,

the household furniture consists, in part, of parlor suite, odd chairs and tackers with galogary frames, parlor tables, lace curtains, draperies, captets, rags, oil paintings, pictures, etc.; grand piano, couches, written desks willow rockers out dinne-room table and chairs, slideboard, lot crockery, antique vases, lot of brica-brac, etc. Ititchen range with waster from tens stove, kitchen table, kitchen ware, etc.; linoleum, tec chest, six chamber suites, bird's-eye maple and red wood, with handsome dressers with ladies' hat how built in. Mirror about five feet long, nice one. Extra chairs, rockers, hand-inade linen cuntains, lot of bodding, mattresses; lawn mower and other small tools that space will not allow mentioning.

Terms of sale: \$300 in cash must be paid as a deposit on real estate as soon as sold.

Personal property, cash:

soon as sold. Personal property, cash. Per erder MRS. BELLE R. BADGER.

REV. BRO. BERNARDIN, S. M.

Evening

The members of the executive committee of St. Joseph's college alumning were last night the guests of Rev. Bro. Rernardin, S. M., at the Marlst brothers for their cordial hospitality.

Rernardin, S. M., at the Marlst brothers for their cordial hospitality.

Bernardin, S. M., at the Marlst brothers for their cordial hospitality.

DR. CHAS. H. STOWELL being together the young men took occasion to hold a business meeting and considerable business was transpacted.

TO USE COMFORT POWDER The members of the executive com-

and considerable business was transacted.

In the course of the evening light refreshments were served and a line refreshments were served and a line concert was given by an orchestration of Comfort Powder fully convinces me that it possesses anti-composed of Marist brothers. At 9.35 septic, southing and healing properties of the lightest vatue. I have examined to specify a sum of \$25 was voted to the spent at the discretion of Rev. Bro. Bernardin, for the purchase of prizes for pupils of the college at the graduation exercises no be held in June.

It was also decided to hold a free comfort Powder is skilfully medicated, hat's why it is mecualled for all skin be held on Thursday, April 17, at which Lawyer Henri V. Charfonneau will give a lecture on the "Constitu-

tion of the United States," and the following committee was appointed to Entertained Executive Committee of look after arrangements: Eugene Ri-St. Joseph's College Alumni Last eard, Edelmard S. Desmarals and Sam : Parent.

The gathering broke up at a late

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Ladies' Tailor-made Suits in black, green and mixed, heavy satin fined (only a few), from \$10 to ...\$5.00

50 Fine Pure Wool Serge Suits in ladies' or misses' sizes, navy, black, brown and tan, satin lined, always sold for \$15, our price, each\$10.98

About 250 Ladies' and Misses' Choice Sample Suits, all colors, very choice styles, best materials, new shades, some sold up to \$30, for this sale, each \$15.98

Fine Whipcord, Bedford Cord and Serge Suits, extra sizes, sold up to \$25, now, each\$12.98

50 Ladies' Pure Wool Short Black and Navy Blue Coats, sizes 11 years to size 44, value \$6.50, \$3.98

Ladies', Misses' and Junior Coats, very choice styles, latest colorings, \$3.98 Up

' Children's - Little Coats, all sizes..... \$1.39 Up

Extra large sizes in Serge and Kersey Coals for stout ladies, sizes up to 53, best large line in Lowell.;

Misses' Fine Serge Dresses, odd lot to clean up, from \$3.00 to\$1.39

About 57 Ladies' \$5.00 Pure Wool Serge Dresses for, each\$2.98

Extra fine quality of Tailor-made Serge Dresses, very prettily made, all colors; best values we have ever shown.

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98 250 Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Fine Wool Serge

Dress Skirts, worth \$3 and \$4, for. . \$1.98 and \$2.98 50 Ladies' Long Back

Kersey Capes, value \$6, for, each\$1.98 Children's Fine Rubber Raincoats with Cape, from

\$2.00 to\$1.39 Children's Rubber Capes.

Ladies' Fine Black and Colored Rubber Raincoats. each\$1.98

500 New "Ideal" Made

Wrappers and House Dresses, new summer styles, sizes up to 53, from \$1 Up Ladies' Fine Silk Petti-coats, black only, value

\$3.00 \$1.98 Ladies' Fine Messaline

Petticoats, gray, navy and wine, sold for \$2.... 69c 50 Dozen Ladies' Fine

Black Mercerized Petticoats, from 59c to......39c Fine Black and Colored

Mercerized Petticoats, best values on earth,

49c, 59c, 69c and 98c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, white or black,

50c, 59c, 69c, 79c

A Genuine \$1.00 Fine Kid Glove, all new shades, heavy stitching, our price, Pretty New Lace Collars,

all styles, 10c, 25c and 50c Special 75c Corsets, best Milo makes, a pair....50e

A Genuine \$1 P. N. Corset for, a pair........69c

50 Dozen Ladies' Fine "Tuff" Hose, value 19c, a Boys' King Hose, a pair

Men's 15c Fast Black Hose, a pair.....10c

500 Ladies' New Silk Messaline Waists, latest styles, very choice, each \$1.98 and \$2.98

50 Dozen Striped Percale Waists, value 50c,

25 Dozen Pretty Mercerized \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, all colors; this sale.

Children's New Spring Dresses, choicest line in the city.

Children's Good Cotton Drawers, a pair 7c, 12 1-2c and 15c

Cook, Taylor & Co.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

Rain late tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; westerly winds.

Eastern and Western National ities Represented at Services in Athens Today

ATHENS, Greece, April 2.—Such an imposing ceremonial as today marked the burial of King George of Greece was never before witnessed in modern Athenr. The procession, which was of great-length, presented a remembers of the Greek parliament, the procession with the procession of the Greek parliament, the procession of the Gree markably varied pageant. Its ranks were composed of a striking mingling of many eastern and western nation-

The royal princes of Greece and the The royal princes of Greece and the missions representing the courts of Europe and the states of the western beinisphere joined with deputations from European Turkey from the islands of the Aegean sea and from Asia Minor, each of them in their distinctive national dress.

The soldlery and the elergy rivalled each other in numbers, all branches of the army and of the church being represented.

cause ministers, the members of the diplomatic corps, practically all the members of the Greek parliament, the nunicipal officials, a large number of proprince civiling and a large figure. prominent civilians and a host of utations of patriotic societies took their places in order in the procession which was interspersed by large bod-tes of troops, most of which had par-

cach other in numbers, all branches while the procession passed were coxed the army and of the church being at the liend of the procession the procession the collin, borne on a gun carriage, was followed by King Constantine, the crown prince of Greece and other royat princes. The missions from foreign

LIBRARY CLOSED WOMAN BADLY BURNED

During Funeral of Miss Accident at Scripture's Harriet F. Hill

Mayor O'Donnell has ordered the public library closed this afternoon Barriet F. Hill, who, up to the time of her recent illness, had been connected librarian, Speaking of Miss Hill's connection with the library, Commissiontuminings said: "I remember when Hill was appointed and her ser-yold was appointed and her ser-yold salways of the best. She knew y book and magazine and their po-in in the library.

John Y. Myers, Associate, tonight.

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsapa rilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and imnure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Long the

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This means that milking by machine is a suc-

That electric motor milking has come to stay.

Lawell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St. -

tes of froops, most of which had par-ticipated in the war.

A prominent feature was the "Holy standard" of the Greeks, which never before had left its resting place in the church specialty built for it at the inception of the Greek kingdom. All the shops on the streets through which the procession based were cov-

Laundry Today

Varpig Musaka, a woman employed in Scripture's laundry, received a very bad birth on her left hand and arm this afternoon while at work in the laundry. The ambulance was immediately called and the injured woman taken to the Lowell hospital.

It seems that the victim of the birming objects a mangle or salin work

Inis atternoon while at work in the laundry. The ambulance was immediately called and the infured woman taken to the Lowell hospital.

It seems that the victim of the burn-ling operates a mangle, or plain work from as it is commonly called in the business, and the management says she had been repeatedly warned not to touch the beated cylinder which is in close proximity to the machine which is the keeps in motion.

Her arm is badly scalded, as well as burned.

FIRST TOO THE MARK April 2.—A funeral service of simple but impressive character was held over the body of the late J. Pierpoil Morgan today. The mounters present were very few in number. They been she had been repeatedly warned not to touch the beated cylinder which is in many countries.

Esside Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Sattele, the son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, stood Miss Helen Hamlton, his granddaughter; Thomas J. O'Brien. United States ambassador, and Mrs. O'Brien. Trof. Bastinelli, Dr. Allen Starr and Dr. George Dixon, the three physiclause who had attended him during his thiness; Mrs. Woodworth of

Well Known Employe of City Library

The funeral of Miss Harriet F. Hill took place at her home, 35 Glemwood street, this afternoon, at two o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William A. Wood, D. D., of the Worthern Street M. E. church. The bearers were Mr. Paul H. Duckworth of Gernerville, N. Y., Mr. Thomas Duckworth, JMr. Edward W. Trull and Adj. General Gardner W. Pearson, The dowers were especially beautiful, for Miss Hill was Gardner W. Fearson. The dowers were especially beautiful, for Miss Hill was very dear to a large circle of friends. The burial service was held at the family let in the Edson cometery, where prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Wood. Mr. Harry S. Duckworth el Garnerville, N. Y., was in charge of parameters under the direction of s, under th Undertaker George W. Healey

PRICE OF COAL DROPS

Local Dealers Expect a Reduction Within a Pleased

Three local coal dealers stated toiny that there would probably be a eduction in the price of coal in this ity within a week. "Just as soon purice here. None of the roat recently purchased has reached Lowell and when it does the price will be set. "The retail price of coal in Boston has dropped from 50 to 75 cents," said the

eporter. "That is true," said the enal dealer. "The price dropped there yesterday."
"Will the reduction here be as great
as in Haston." quested the reporter.
"That remains to be seen," said the

THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPERS

Will Enjoy Banquet and Reunlas at the Rooms Tomorrow Might-Many Camps Represented

Camps Represented

The hoys of the Y. M. C. A. who attended the summer camps last year will hold a reunion in the Y. M. C. A. entertainment half tomerrow night. Camps Durrell, Beloap, Reckett and principally Camp Nabiasseit will be represented.

At 8 o'clock a turkey supper will be served and during the feast camp stories will be told. Several of the loys will join in singing the different samp self-served.

heys will join in singing the different camp sames support there will be speak-ing by Dr. George M. Rondall, who will talk on camp life, and S. F. Bumpess, The latter will talk on camp life in the stales of Rhode Island and Mas-sachusetts and will bring stereption views which will be shown on the series.

CHILD IN THE HOUSE

Subject of Address by Miss Elsie Cragin at Meeting of First Trinitarian Maternal Society

tarian maternal society

The First Trinitarian Maternal society held a well attended meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Swapp on Beacon street. Miss Elsie Cragin talked on "The Child in the House." and she was listened to attentively throughout her address. There was also an entertainment that included readings by Miss Cutting and other numbers. Mrs. Walter Smith presided. presided.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE BURIED IMPOSING SERVICES

CEREMONIES OVER THE BODY OF J. MORGAN IN ROME TODAY

Mourners Stood Amid a Profusion of Floral Tributes---Policy of Morgan Firm Will be Unchanged

NEW YORK, April 2.—Funeral serv-| On the request of Ambassador | committed to the junior members of the es in this country over the body of P. Morgan will be held in St. corge's Protestant Episcopal church

IMPOSING FUNERAL SERVICES OVER HODY HELD IN ROME TODAY ROME, April 2.—A funeral service of

luring his illness;; Mrs. Woodworth of New York and Charles Lanler of New

O'Brien, the Italian government imme- house. There never has been any diately granted all the necessary con. statement as to the manner of subdivi-Interment will be at Cedar Hill cessions to have the body of Mr. Morry, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Morrean Leave tonich on the converse testing gan leave tonight on an express train it is generally understood inat a quarter past six, which will reach dat a quarter past six, which will reach the Simplon tunnel tomorrow muriting. This brief nonouncement was made this afternoon by Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgán & Co.

J. P. Morgán & Co. Havre, where it will be placed on board years old. Few men have left a son a steamer bound for New York. completely in their own image. T

Leaving Rome, the coffin Leaving Rome, the coffin will occupy a special car draped with black and silver fringe. Next to the funeral carwill be attached a sleeping car for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee. The transportation of the coffin from the hotel to the station in Rome will be absolutely private.

OFFICIALS IN MORGAN BANK TO FOLLOW BUAD FINANCIER'S POLICIES

NEW YORK, April 2.—The death of J. Pierpont Morgan will cause no change in either the policy of his firm, the management of his oftce or the general or particular method of con-AEW YORK, April 2.—The death of He has the massive head, the small, J. Pierpont Morgan will cause no change in either the policy of his firm, the management of his office or the general or particular method of conducting business there. Six years ago Mr. Morgan began gradually to relindry the firm of the musicache is the same fulls business and take longer vacations, and since then the management of the firm has been more and more. P. Morgan, Jr., himself.

rears old. Few men have left a sen so completely in their own image. The physical reacmblance was remarkable. Identical in stature, in build, in feature—except as to the difference in age—identical in manner and voice, were son and father. He is well comppet to fill his father's shoes. J. Plerpont Morgan, the son, is five feat ten inches tall, the exact height of his father hefore the latter acquired the stoop of advanced age. His hair, is black. He is broad shouldered and deep chested. His movements indicate ponderous strength rather than egility. He has the massive head, the small, deep set eyes, the heavy under jaw, the

sion of work in the present firm, but

Exceeded Corresponding Month Last Year

Nearly 110 cases of measles, have hourd of Health

cutosis, 10: cerebro-spinal r and infantile paralysis, 1.

Bight-lach Main The water department is removing four-inch water main in Mount Ver-

non street and is putting in its place an eight-inch pipe.

been reported at the office of the board. The meeting of the board of health of health since the first of March, which was to have been held yester. Ninety-one cases were reported during day afternoon, was postponed till to

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,

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tillons will be heard before Commisioner Donnelly on the evening of April

FORGET—Navier Forcel, an old resident of Dracet, aged 14 years and 8 months, filed today at his home in Froeklawn avenue. He is survived by three sons, Joseph and Emery of this city and Ovila of Canada, as well as after daughters, Mesdames Romulus Chalrmont, Joseph Eno and Pierre Daigte.

The Sunday School Institute will be held at the Kirk Street church tomorrow afternoon and evening. Miss Margaret Stattery will be the principal speaker and as she is well known in Lowell it is expected that a large number of people will plan on hearing her. There will be several other well her. There will be several other well known speakers.

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Result of Investigation into

Practice of Colorado R. R. in Civing Free Transportation

of the inter-state commerce commis-sion into the practice of Colorado ratiroads of giving free transportation has brought sensational results. Crim-inal indictments of large shippers and the offending carriers have been returned. Commissioner Harlan per-sonally conducted an investigation and in his own characterization he "devel-

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The in-estigation by Commissioner Harlan the inter-state commerce commis-on into the practice of Colorado tity were favored at all times but even public officials, careless alike of duty, morals and danger, accepted, even demanded these favors of the carriers.
The record shows that judges, state

officials, members of the legislature county and municipal officers, includoped violations of the law on an extraordinary scale."

Mr. Harlan says in a preliminary this been the case but the record report handed down today that in one month over a single railroad seven thousand trips were made on passes. I officials.

CASES HEARD HEIRS OF LARGE ESTATE

Defendants Were Fined Lowell Children Well in Court Today

Antoni Zajacskofsky, charged with assault and battery upon Mikalay Shack, which was continued from vesterday provided several of the Davidson street

returned the last time two weeks and has been drunk ever since. Ju

Edward Tracy was arrested by Offi of neglect of wife was brought against clutty. nim this morning. She was agreed stalling hew pipe in Fletcher street able to probation for defendant and by some hook or crook the water the court awarded him a suspended was turned off and it can be said is sentence of four months to the house all truth that Commissioner Barre

with assault and battery on Arthur the Arthur the Arthur than page, which was up on continuance, was settled in this morning's no water for several hours and it session. Duhaime was fined twenty necessary for hearders and other

was sent to the state farm. Thoma F. Maloney was sent to the state farm and Thomas Curran was fined six dol lars for his second appearance at the te Leguin et al, that a sewer be Market street, station within the current year.
P. J. Pendergast, was in this morn-

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been registered at the city clerks office since the last were published:
Marriage Intentions been registered at the city clerks office since the last were published:
March 31—Jan Wintareki, 28, operative, 100 Tilden street, and Konegouda Sopel. 22, operative, same address.
Boleslaw Makarewicz, 23, operative, 24 Howe street, and Johannia Demputat. 20, operative, same address.
Silas C. Hall, 43, farm foreman. Lishon, N. H., and Edith M. Spaulding, 40, cashier, \$2 Stackpole street.

DEATHS a sad one for any young woman to re late. The defendant acknowledge

lem street for the construction of two dwelling houses, the approximate cost to be \$5000 each. The buildings will be three stories each and will contain six tenements each including all mod-ern improvements. J. B. Morin was awarded the contract and the construc-tion is being done under the direction of the estate of the late P. Dempsey.

C. K. Nobles, Associate, tonight.

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ere named as sole heirs of his estate, which is valued at several—thousand

Provided For

ne made a with in tayor of the Lavaliec children of this city, and the estatis is now being settled. Mr. Archambault took deep interest in the matter and has helped the children in their efforts to prove their identity to the flutte courts, and a few days ago he was appointed guardian of the said children. It is believed the estate will be settird within a short time.

WATER SHET OFF

People Living in the Vicinity of th Railroad Crossing in Fletcher Street Were Vexed

Great inconvenience was yesterday afternoon and last night by persons living in the vicinity to Fletcher, Dutton and Worthen streets purposes, being shut off in that vi-cluity. The water department is in She was agree-stalling new pipe in Fletcher sire r detendant and and by some hook or crook the water of correction.

Was not a very popular man around
the case of Hector Dulisime, charged those corners last night. In a board
with assault and battery on Arthur ing house in Worthen street where the dry zone. The Bridmar Cham
bers, too, was shut off and great in
toonventence was experienced by its
many rootners. A little indignation
meeting was held at the corner of
Fletcher and Worthen streets and some
not very nice things were said about
the shutting off of the water. Commissioner Barrett showed up about 5
o'clock but he didn't offer a remedy.
Several bours later water was avery
light
able but the pressure was very light
and it went off again early this morning.

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MELLEN 11 INJURED

New Haven President

BOSTON, April 2.—President Charles

Mellen of the New Baven railroad
Mass charged with "violating the canbins of common decency as well as
Incident Roje company and the Colength of common sense" by Bernard J. Rothwell, a leader in the flour milling trade,

Well, a leader in the flour milling trade,

We weeks ago. well, a leader in the flour milling trade. twice president of the chamber of

wice president of the chamber of commerce, before a meeting of the Beston chamber of commerce in Ford half yesterday afternoon.

The meeting, called to consider the report of the directors of the chamber on the railroad struntion, made public has week, overrede the attack on their rabbing, all amendments, adopted the report as submitted.

Before this action was taken, however, scutting remarks had been passed shown the New Haven and its onlivers and the indings of the directors had been severely criticized. The critics were frequently interrupted by critic from the majority of the 300 members present, who stood firmly politic from the majority of the 100 members present, who stood firmly politic their directors, and, after two hours' discussion, all fight to change the report was abandoned.

Saturday, April 5th, is "Quarter

Saturday, April 5th, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Rank.

G.O.P. CONGRESS

Cutting Defeated Gleason for Nomination

**SOSTON, April 2.—Former Representative Alfred L. Cutting of Weston Non the republican nomination for tengressman in the 12th district yesterday, defeating his opponent, Mayor James H. Gleason of Marlhore, by a vote of more than two to one. There was no opposition in the democratic or progressive parties and the nominations were secured respectively by Ex-Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro and Norman White of Brookline.

Brookline.
Little interest was evinced in the bhoosing of a man to succeed John W. Weeks, the newly elected United States senator, and the voic cast at the primaries yesterday was extraordinarily light. In ward 25 of Boston, where there is a voting strength of 500, 500 pt 139 persons cast their balfels. The election comes on April 15.

Broke Out in Sores. Spread over Face and Ears. Top of Head Raw, Water Poured Out. Formed Thick Crust. Cuticura Soapand Ointment Cured.

29 Grotto Ave., Pawtucket, R. I .- When ny baby was fourtoen months old his face and head broke out in sores. His eyes becamp sweller and inflamed and then the inflamed and then the fa-flammastion spread all over his face and cars and the top of his head was fairly raw. It started with pimples and then water would pour out and that would form a thick crust, and

when he wied this crust would crack and blood would come, too. It kept gutting worse. He would keep me up part of the night crying and scratching till the blood would run down his neck and cars. I had to wap his hands with rags so he would not scratch timedi. His suffering was terrible. The ecuption burned and inchest terribly and made him cross and he could not steen.

He had sores on his chin and back of the
mus and all the top of his head was one thick
crust. I had to cut his haft to the crust.

"I was told baby had extens. A friend

came in one day and told me or try Cut-cura Soop and Cuticura Ointment, which I did. The second week he was entirely well. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment cared my baby. (Signed) Mrs. Mary Eichard, Apr. 22, 1912. Cutteurs Scap 25c, and Cutteurs Obstorest 50c, are sold overywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-dress post-card "Cutteurs, Dept. T. Bosten." ##"Men who shave and shampoo with On-

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B. J. Rothwell Assails Strike Situation Acute in Auburn, N. Y.

two weeks and.

After a series of riots in which 11
persons were hurt, Chief of Police Beli
svol last night he would put his entire
force at the doors of the mills today. Two operatives hurt today were
taked to the city hospital. Several
hardnest women participated in the
trouble.

trouber.

Strict is out at the International Harvester company mills announced last might the recognition of the union has been added to their demand for harves many.

As President of Bethlehem Steel Co.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Charles M. Schwah resigned yesterday as president of the Bethlehem Steel company to become chairman of the board of directors of the same company. E. G. Grace was elected president in his stead.

Several other shifts, were made in the personnel at meetings of the stock-holders and the directors. They were the result of "the very large increase in the business" of the company, it was announced, and were made "will-out any material changes in the respective duties beyond adding greatly to their responsibilities."

Mr. Schwab's new office was created for him. He retains his affice as chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and it is not his intention "to lose any of his close personal interest in or contact with the Bethlehem Steel company," the official statement says. Several other shifts were made in

PARCEL POST HITS HARD

The Express Companies Suffer Heavy Losses

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Express companies of the country have been hit hard by the operation of the new purcel post system, according to statements submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission: yesterday by counsel for the companies in their final arguments against the reduction in express rates proposed by the commission.

mission.

It was declared that the companies have suffered a loss approximating 25 per cent. In small package business—a less which amounts to about 6 per cent, of the gross revenue of the companies.

cent, of the gross revenue of the companies.
Walker D. Hines asserted that for the five companies he represented—the Adams, American, United States, Southern and Wells-Fargo—application of the proposed rates to present business would reduce revenues about \$26,000,000 a year, or 5.86 cents on every dollar's worth of business done.

B. F. Fairchild of the New York chamber of commerce insisted that the proposed rates would yield an ample revenue to the express companies. He maintained, also, that the present allowances made by the express companies to the railroads for transportation service were excessive.

A. St. John Chambre Club Holds Another Interesting Meeting-James

P. Hamsey the Speaker

The A. St. John Chambre club held its mobility meeting last night in the parish house connected with St. Anne's mission. Mr. Appleton Gramis presided and there was a large number of people present including many women. Probation Officer James P. Ramsey, of Lowell, was the speaker of the evening and he spoke on his work in the notice department. Mr. Ramsey, who is probation officer at the superior court in Middlesex, told of his work among the criminals and gave several instances of how different men were treated. Mr. Ramsey's talk was very interesting and he was loudly applauded at the conclusion.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a meeting this afternuou in Gardner tracks hall. Billerica Centre.

a meeting this afternoon in Gardner Parker hall, Billerica Centre.
The basebalt team representing the Howe school will Journey to Witnington Friday to play the team from the Wilmington high school.

Miss Lettie Gillis, of Danville, Vermon, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hunt in the North values.

williage.
The parish club of the Unitarian clurch at the centre will continue to held the Sunday evening meetings and some of the subjects will be as follows:

lows:
On April 13, Dr. Edward A. Horton,
chaplain of the Massachusetts senate,
also chaplain of the grand ladge of
Massachusetts, will address the Ma-

sonic order.

On April 27, there will be a digression from the general subject. At this time Mrs. Bilizabeth Tilton of Beston will give a temperance lecture.

May 11, the subject of co-operation should organizations will be resumed, and the Nineteen Hundred club will be the specially invited times; suchly in Nineteen Hundred club will be

the specially invited guests, speaker to

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Iday 25, Rev. H. H. Sannderson of Cambridge will speak on "Competation" instruction City and Country Cherches". Fates not mentioned are filled by amisters, and services are less formally conducted than when special traistation is extended to some other organization.

No collection is taken in these services, but becausery expenses are paid it in the club treasury. A feed sale school to be examined for traces of polywill be given by the club on Saturday.

April 7, we advertised in another collections and with our traces of polywill be given by the club on Saturday.

Two rings, wife of Fred L Day of traces of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday.



Short White Skirts

Good material, beinstitched ruf fle, pin tucks, full size, all lengths

29c SKIRTS 19c

Cotton Gowns

Either V neck or high neck, long sleeves, yoke of hemstitched clustered tucks, full length and

GOWNS 50c

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Fine cotlon, V-neck of wide hamburg and lace insertion, washable ribbon, beading, short sleeves and neck edged with lace,

98c

GOWNS

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Preity cotton gowns, square neck of wide humburg edging, short sleeves with hamburg to match, run with ribbon,

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Gowns of fine cotton, yoke of imitation hand embroidered medallions, short bell sleeves with face insertion, lace edge and embroidery, others of fine nainsook with dainty hamburg insertions,

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These skirts are of a good, heavy cotton, wide flounce with several different patterns of Ramburg and fine pin tucks. The best lot of skirts we ever offered at anywhere near the price,

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Princess Slips

A line value in a slip, with yoke of imital tion hand embroidery, edged with Torchon all round neck and arm size, ruffle with tucks and

89c

49c

Princess slips with two rows of pretty wide hamburg frimmed, arm size, two rows ribbon beading, wide hamburg ruffle,

\$1.49

79c

DRAWERS

Good cotton drawers, ruffle of narrow tucks and edged with a neat narrow humburg, open or closed, in all sizes,

25c

DRAWERS

19c

Drawers of fine cotton, wide humburg ruffling, headed with fine tucking, both open and

39c

DRAWERS

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59c, 79c Combinations 39c

DRAWERS

Good cotton, deep ruffle, tucked and hemstitched, either style,

(Not over 3 pairs to a customer)

19c Drawers 12/2c

Long White

Skirts

Deep flounce of assorted put-

tern, hamburgs, made with dust

COVERS

Pretty covers with assorted pat-

terns of wide hamburg, lace inser-

tion at neck and arm size and rib-

COVERS

Handsome covers, wide hamburg

insertion, run with wide ribbon and

lace edge and narrow ribbon bead-

COVERS

Beautiful covers in several styles,

some with narrow or wide hamburg

edges in daintiest patterns, wide or

59c, 69c COVERS 39c

One big lot, in either cover and

skirt or cover and drawer styles,

some with dainty hamburg inser-

tions, edged with lace, trimmed

arm size, drawer or skirt with

25c

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narrow ribbon run,

39c

15c

29c

59c SKIRTS

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-Ready----Thursday A. M.

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98c Sateen Petticoats for 50c

This lot of Petticoats consists of 39 1-6 dozen, all the material the manufacturer had. They are made of deep pleated flounce in shades of "American Beauty," Emerald, Delft Blue, and "Navy." All sizes and guaranteed fast colers. Do not confound these with the cheap grades that are not fast colors,

\$2.98 Silk Petticoats for \$1.98

You know the silk mills have been out on strike for six weeks and the chances are these same policeats will be \$3.50 instead of \$1.98 inside of two weeks. Good messaline. "American Beauty," "Emerald," and changeables of Blue and Green, Beauty and Shaureck, or Green and Blue. Every skirt with cotton under dust ruffle.

Was Polsoned

PEARODY, Audil 2.-The remance of

Mrs. Emily Waitstill Drown McGovern. 73 years ald, and Michael McGovern, 26 years her juntor, had a new changer added yesterday when at the request of relatives, Medical Examiner H. K. Poster conducted an autopy on the body of the woman whose marriage last recember surprised all Probody, Mrs. Metioners diod hast Sanday. She left her properly, valued at \$6000, to her husband. As a result of the autopsy, the vitilogs in show here sent to Frof. W. F. Whitney of the Harvard medical school to be examined for traces of polskin. years her junior, had a new chapter

Two rivide, wife of Fred L. Day of a Lynnfield streat, Vyound, and Mrs. Annie Jackson of Lynn, were ret stilled with the attrailing physician's report as to the cause of death, and brough their attorney. Ralph W. Beeve of Lynn, took the matter up with Piscifet Attentoy Harry G. Attwell of Essex counts. The district attentoy ordered Medical Examiner H. K. Fester to perform an antensy.

At the conclusion of the autopsy Dr. Foster said: "I was unable to tell

what caused the woman's death, as her what caused the woman's death, as her body had been embalmed. Her organs CHELMSFORD will be sent immediately to Prof. Whitrey of Harvard for chemical analysis, have succeeded in having the scholars

This step is taken upon orders of Dis- patronize the Central Savings bank of Hint That Bride of 73 triet Attorney Attwell, I knew neither Lowell, School Department, to such an Mr. McGovern for Mrs. McGovern, and Mont that the Chelmsford Schools have no knowledge of the circum baye over two-thirds as much stances under which the woman lived the other schools put together or died." his fown, there are only 337 of the 1217

A Human Match Factory

The body contains phosphorus sufficient to make 453,000 matches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, fleth, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the fred wa cat—the stomach extracts and distributes them.

But if stomach is deranged—the behave of beoch is destroyed and the blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is fixed trouble—never trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach cut organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by DR. PIERCE'S

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. The school teachers in Chelmsford have ever two-thirds as much as all

Caelmatord has nine schools in all the Villages, where other towns have but two or three.

At the annual town meeting last width it was voted to have chosen a satisfable site for the creation of a new school, building. The lot next to the twiderice of Mr. Been T. Adams on which stands an old hullding has been looked at by the committee and is night approved of.

Mr. I rank Cheney formerly of this town trent a short time in Chelmsford recently, surprising many of the old irlends he has not seen for pine years. Mr. Chency now resides in Dracut.

Miss lines Nature of the back road off vacation in Basten visiting friends and Chaliges.

One of Mr. Harry Parkhurst's valuable kinet.

Califora in Doston vishing Interns and Italizes.

One of Mr. Harry Paikhurst's valuable black horses was badly injured recently. It was caused by being kicked by another horse while at work. Mr. Robert Russell, has purchased a new twin cylinder "Excelsior" motorgrele of medern make with all improvements.

Mr. Roy Hiss, and Arthur Carll are expecting machines of the some kind soon.

Mrs. Fred Kenney, of Central Square is contemplating having a telephone fastalled at her residence soon.

Chelmestord has more telephone for its size than any other suburban town, lietween Central Square and McLarheuy's corner, which is two miles, every house has one.

The many friends of Mr, and Mrs. Charles F. Spoule, now living at Golden Cove will be sorry to hear that

Genesiters, \$1268,90 of the \$2359,92 in depositer, \$35,63 in payments out of the \$114,64 and the total credit to the \$114,64 and the total credit to the \$14,64 and who away by \$14,64 and who away by \$15,64 and \$15,64 and

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NOT GUILTY AT LONDON

LONDON, April 2,-Mrs. Emmeline

that she should have an opportunity

Aviator Killed

for when it struck the earth, HUYLER'S AT HOWARD'S

Wreck Lloyd George's House

Distillery Warehouse, Weakened by Flood, Collapsed Releasing 5000 Barrels of Whiskey

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.-A large | fall slowly and that the end of the floo arehouse of the Rughy Distillery Co. | is in sight. warehouse of the Rugby Distillery Co in the western end of the city, weakened by flood waters, collapsed late last night, releasing to the river about 5000 barrels of whiskey valued at a quarter of a million dollars. The threatened collapse of weakened buildings was the only source of anxiety today as the crest of the floud has passel Louisville.

Lower river points continued today to experience rising water. Paducah with water standing more than two feet deep in the lower section of the city faced the meance of a weeless

city faced the menace of a useless lighting plant. Henderson and Owensboro, safe from flood damage them selves, were taxed with the care of

hourly increasing refugees.

At Wickliffe, where are gathered more than 3,000 refugees from Hickman. Cairo and Columbus the shelter situation was becoming acute:

THE OHIO RIVER BEGAN FALLING AT CINCINNATI-END OF PLOOD IN SIGHT

CONDITIONS AT COLUMBUS, OHIO

. ARE GRADUALLY BECOMING

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—Although companies of militia are still guarding the flood district conditions on the West Side are gradually bacoming normal. The Columbus death ilst was Increased this morning by the finding of two more bodies, making a total of seventy-three.

seventy-three.

Streets are becoming cleared, refusees are turning to their damaged homes, work of repairing and building new bridges is under way and telephones are working in some sections and one lone street car piles the flood district. By the middle of next week officials hope to have the broad street bridge, the main arrery between east and west Columbus, in operation.

State troops today began a system-

bris, some of which were washed several miles below the city. The two ad ditional bodies were found in this ter

WON'T SEIZE OLEO OIL TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Danger of the selzure by the Greek forces in Turkey of oleo oil exported from the United States has been removed, according to the announcement of the state department of successful negotiations with the Greek government in regard to the shipment.

Several weeks ago the Greek government were several weeks ago the Greek government in the several weeks government in the

regard to the shipment.

Several weeks ago the Greek government ruled that oleo oil being used as a lubricant would be considered contraband of war when destined to Turkish ports and consequently subject to confiscation. A protest was made by the American government on the ground that the oil primarity was an edible substance. The Greek government has consented to take this view of the matter.

**ALDANY, N. Y. April 2.—The senate take upanimostly adopted a result.

Appointments by Fore ROME, April 2.—On the proposal of Carillant DeLai, secretary of the consistorial congregation, Pope Fins has appointed the Roy. P. Nusshanin, Passonist consulter at Battimoro and fermerly of West Holoken, N. J., to be hishop of the diocese of Corpus Ghristi. The Rev. J. T. McNally, formerly of Almente, province of Ontario, has been nominated bishop of the new diocese of Calkary, Canada.

To Recognize Chinese Republic To Recognize Chinese Republic WASHINGTON, April 2.—The United States government has decided to recognize the new Chinese, republic Secretary Bryan conferred with President Wilson for nearly an hour today at the White House, completing the details and a note is being prepared at the state department to be addressed to Chinese minister here.

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

White Brocaded Satin Waists. made shirt style, with Robe-spierre collar, were \$2.97, Thursday.... \$1.97

A Few Black and Colored Silk Shirts, which were \$2.97, Thursday..... \$1.97

Odd Sizes and Small Lots in Gingham and Percale Dresses, high and low neck; which have sold up to \$2.97, Thursday.... \$1.00

Long White Skirsl, with deep flounce of hamburg, were \$1.00, Thursday....69c

Dainty Low Neck Gowns, trimmed with lace and hamburg; a few high neck, were

\$1.00, Thursday.....69c A Few Colored Princess Slips, some slightly solled, were \$1.00, Thurs-

Corset Covers, lace trim-

med, and drawers, hamburg trimmed, were 50c. 29c Tea Aprons of fine dotted

muslin, with ruffle and pocket, were 25c, Thurs- 15c

The White Store 114 Merrimack Street.

NORMAL

and west Columbus, in operation.

State troops today began a system atte search of the flats and piles of de CINCINNATI, April 2.—After remaining stationary nearly 24 hours the Oho river hegan falling here today. The indications are that it will continue to refugers.

Danger of Seizure by NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—Gustavo Carmendla, who was chief of the Mexico City police in the last days of the Madero administration arrived here last night.

ALDANY, N. Y., April 2.—The senate today unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Sulzer and Attorney General Carmody, to submit forthwith to the senate all documents in the possession of either relating to charges made by George H. Kendall, that Schalor Stephen J. Stillwell had demanded money to report a stock exchange bill out of the codes committee, of which he is chalman.

NEW YORK, April 2.—A big red sign liseribed "Arson special" stretched from end to end on a train containing 100 merchants, bankers, lawyers and insurance men fourneying to the legistative hearing on Fire Commissioner Johnson's bill to check the rayages of fireburgs which opened at Albany this afternoon.

BOSTON, April 2.—Hembers of the Boston Fire Patrol Co., are under arrest charged with larceny in connection with waterfront fires last December.

NEW YORK, April 2.—William Mc-Combs depled himself to callers at his hotel here today and no corcoboration was obtainable of the report from Washington that he had declided to ac-cept the nost of ambassador to France.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Disgrunited restaurant proprietors of the Great White Way flocked to District Attorney Whitman's office Inday to protest against Mayor Gaynor's one o'clock decision place.

BOSTON, April 2.—The charges made by John Cornellier that he had been unable to obtain employment in Ha-verhill because of a blacklist circulated premit because of a blacklist circulated among the manufacturers of that city by the Haverhill Shoe Mfrs. association was found today to be true by Arthur Hardy, a master appointed by the su-preme court

FIRE ON LEE STREET

Caused Excitement But Little Damage

.Three telephone alarms was the total of today's list of fives and none of the three was of serious proportions. This morning about 9.30 the mattress and bedding in one of the rooms in the boarding and lodging house at 30 Leg street caught fire and caused a slight panic among the household. The prompt response, by the firemen and their quick work soon extinguished the dames, however, with no damage done except to the mattress and bed coverings. The cause of the fire was the carcless smoking of a lodger while still

THE END OF FLOOD IN SIGHT TODAY'S STOCK MARKET "I WILL DEFEND MYSELF" STRUCK BY

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Chicago Shares Profits of Traction Lines

CHICAGO, April 2—As a partner in the operation of surface traction lines the city of Chieago will receive within the next ten days 42,500,000 as its 55 per cent, of the net receipts for the last year, it was made known today. The city's share this year is 455,000 more than that, paid a year ago and far in excess of any other year's profits since the passage of the traction ordinances in 1901.

The total amount which the city has received under the ordinances, including the amount to be turned over next week is \$10,334,200. The accredited interest to date is \$400,000, making the special traction fund approximately \$11,000,000.

Since the passage of the ordinances six years ago the companies have expended \$50,000,000 in rebuilding lines, purchasing new equipment and making extensions.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Disgruntited restaurant proprietors of the Great White Way flocked to District Altorrey Whitman's office leday to protest against Mayor Garper's one o'clock closing bkage.

FULTON—The funeral of Mrs. Nellic April 2.—Navy department officials have been seeking in vain for some direct descendant of Commander Slias Duncan, an officer of the United States navy in the war of 1812 to be appropriate selections where the commander of the torped boat Duncan, which is to be launched at a local ship yard next Saturday.

LONDON, April 2.—The ambassadors in London of the European powers decided today at the last moment that it was useless to hold the meeting they had projected owing to the uncertainty of a fairs in Ballaras.

HOPEDALE, April 2.—The ranks of the Borney and the Roser of the Borney a

of Undertaker George W. Healey.

O'Loughlin—The funeral of Helen
O'Loughlin took place yesterday afternon from the home of her parents,
John and Annie, at 193 Worthen street
and was largely attended by relatives
and friends. Among the Bowers were
a spray of roses from Mr. William Netson and family and a spray of roses
from Miss Margaret Biley. Burial was
in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker
Peter II. Savage in charge.

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STOTT—The funeral of Mrs. Alice A. Stott look place from 64 Hanks street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, pastor of High Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by the Mendelssohn male quartet. The bearers were Messrs. Edward Clark, N. E. Keables, Fred K. Burtt. Pred Dero. Walter Studer and Clark Keeds, Burial was in the family lot, if the Lowell cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. A: C. Ferrin The funeral was in charge of Mr. Clafence H. Nelson, under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Undertakers Young & Blake,

GINBONS—The funeral of Michael

J. Gibbons took place this morning
at \$3.0 pelock from the funeral chapel
of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on
Market street, and was latzely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at o
octock by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The Gregorian chant was sung by the choirthe soloists being Miss Alice Murphy
and Mr. Andrew McCarthy. Mr. Miichael Johnson was the organist. The
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Two grass fires in Centralville necessitated the assistance of the free department this afternoon, one occurring about 12.1) and the other a few infinites later. One of the grass plots that was burned over was on Beacon street, while the other was located at the upper end of Whitney avenue. Both of them, were quickly mit cut by the application of the chemical.

Indicating the grave.

NICOLOROULOS—Rubini Nicolopoutos, editid of John and Vasilo, died this increasing at the home of her parents, farmed 13 days. The funeral took pieces being conducted at 11 o'clock in the Greek Ortholox church Rev. Fr. penetry. The burial was in the grave.

ACTIVE TRADING

AT OFFINE OF THE STOCK MAR-KIT TODAY

Steady During Morning House -Collapse of German Bunks Affected

—Eollopse of German Hunks Affected Buyers

NEW YORK, April 2.—Trading was active at the opening of the stock market today and price changes were triegular. Gains of a point were made by tchick Valley, Interborough preferred, Beet Sugar, Chicago, Great western and General Electric.

The opening uncertainty was succeeded by a general decline in prices, in which most of the list sold substantially below yesterday's close. Union Pactic and Chesapeake & Ohio gave way I and Canadian Pacific 2 points.

During the morning hours the market was steady and prices tended upwards. The extent of the rise during be last 10 days reaching 5 to 10 points among many important issues was sufficent to invite realizing. Foreign news was less cheerful than during the previous days of heavy buying for Eurepean accounts. The collapse of various German banking institutions and intinations that the Balkan allies and the powers might conflict over the terms of peace feminded speculators that the foreign situation was still to be reckoned with.

Nearly all of the forenoon declines were retrieved while the market started up sharply on the cessation of traders stilling. Several specialties made handsome advances to the accompaniment of rumors of possible dividend increases. Lehigh Valley galned one and kubber two points.

Prices held well in mid-afternoon despite a considerable falling off in the market closed casy.

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FUNERALS

WOOD—The funeral of Thomas E, wood took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker leaded. Among the flowers were altarge nillow inscribed "Papa," from the children, and several sprays from the children, and several sprays from the children, and several sprays from friends. The bearers were David Collins. Owen Riley, Alvin T, Nudd and the flowers were the property was sold the roll was in St. Partick? cemeterly Rev. Fr. Kerrigan reache the pommittal prayers. Undertaker Puter II Savage, as in charge of tuneral arrangements.

FULTON—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie A, Fulton was held yesterday afternoon at the First Evaugelical church, Butterfield and Mt. Vernum streets. The services were conducted by ites. Charles E. buty, pastor of the church, Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet, composed of Misses Luia and Leah Barnard, Hattie Maynard and Mrs. Weldon, Fader, The Bowsra were the services of the machinery and me-

FIRE IN SALEM THEATRE MUNICIPAL

Flames Spread Rapidly to Adjoining Buildings

assayantage.

The fire spread to the block occupied by George G. Fuller and the Longer Furniture company. Help from Beverly, Peabody and Marblehead arrived

at 11.15.

By 11.40 the fire was well under control. The loss to the several buildings
burned or partially destroyed is estimated at \$14,000, which are insured in

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Exchanges and Balances

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thousands of spectators and it was with difficulty that the police were able to keep the crowd back. The firemen on ladders worked at great lisadvantage.

AN ATTACK ON SCUTARI

By Montenegro Contrary to Will of Powers

MONTENEGRIN COAST

Take Part in Naval Demonstrations Owing to Montenegro's Reply

LONDON, April 2.—Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary,

ELECTIONS

SALEM, April 2.—Gaines' theatre at 273 Essex street was destroyed by fire last night. More than 1000 persons had vacated the structure at 10.05 p.m. and 15 minutes later Charles Kepler discovered smoke rouring out of wind dows in front of the bullding.

Chlef Engineer Arnold sounded a general alarm. By 10.35 the flames had spread through the upper section of the Fellows block, the first floor being utilized as stores by W. N. Buck, milliner, and the Bosten coftee house. Charles S. Bingham proprietor. T. D. Demault, barber, occupied a section of the second floor of the Fellows block. The main section of the theatre was block. The main section of the theatre was block. The main section of the Fellows block. The main section of the first floor streets cut numerous wires. This precaution was taken to avert loss of life, Essex street between North and Washington streets. Cromble street and Barton square was crowded with

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Sheets of Water Brawn Up From Meadow and Carried Along in the Gunporrder Wilb lutent to

The picturesque town of Westford, where peaches grow rosy and fair Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, was visited by a little cyclone Monrankurst, the militant suffragette, to the prisoners' enclosure at the Oth Bailey court house today nleaded 'not guilty' to the charge of having counselled certain persons whose names are not stated 'to explode feloniously and maliciously certain gunpowder and other explosive substances with intent thereby to damage." David Lloyd George's country house at Walton Heath. with Intent thereby to damage" David Lloyd George's country house at Walton Heath.

The frail-looking, pale suffragette leader when she looked around the court room this moroing found practically all the public seats occupied by women wearing rosettes of the suffragette colors. Then she turned composedly to Sir Charles M. Lush, the judge, and announced "I will defend myself." She was given a table on which to place her papers.

Archibald il. Bodkin, counsel for the treasury, had not proceeded far with his opening of the case when Mrs. Pankhurst interposed with the objection "I do not mind counsel introduction of the case when Mrs. Pankhurst interposed with the objection of the case when Mrs. Pankhurst interposed with the objection of the department of the country of the department of public seater, and Col. John the within the country of the department of public seater, and Col. John the within the object to police reports. They are grossly inaccurate, very ignorant and ungrammatical and convey an absolutely wrong impression of what I said."

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—Henry Clay, former director of the department of public safety, and Col. John R. Wiggins and Willard H. Wall, heads of the Wiggins Construction Co. building contractors, were today sentenced to serve not less than 18 months nor more than two years' imprisonment for conspiring to defraud the city. Clay held office for four years ending December, 1911, and it was testified that soon after he took charge of the department fraudulent contracts were made with the Wiggins company involving large sums. Repairs to the city hall and the construction of notice stations, firehouses and public bathing places made up the work done and gross fraud in every instance was charged.

The case was appealed to a higher court and pending a decision the three men were released on bail.

Suits have been begun by the city against the Wiggins company to compel it to refund \$150,000, which it, is alleged to have fraudulently collected from the city. later on of correcting them.
Mr. Bodkin's speech closely followed VERSAULES, France, April 2.— Yves Faure, a military aviator, was killed today by the overturning of his hiplane at a height of 200 feet. He was crushed to death beneath the mo-

Huyler's candies received Iresh frequently, also Russell's, Quality, Samoset, Lowney's, Schraft's, Belle Mead Sweets, La Reine and Varsity. Howard the drugglst, 197 Central street. (Special this week, Chocolate Almonds 33c 1b.)

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All the above stocks, conservatively valued at over \$16,000,000, are pledged with the Trustee as collateral security for these Convertible 5% Secured Gold Notes.

EARNINGS

Proportion of Surplus Earnings of Subsidiary
Companies accruing to the United Gas and
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December 31, 1912, as officially reported.... \$1,148,628.15

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An ordinance providing that Nichols and Smith streets, running from West-ford to Branch streets, Le made one

to Boston, this afterneon to consuit with Chief Getteny of the bureau of statistics and labor relative to the au-Gilling of the financial books of this city. It is expected that the work of auditing the books will be begun within a few days.

More Are Lichts

Activity Shown in Local Organizations

Deposits made this week in The Lowell Five Cent Saviegs Bank begin to draw interest April 5th.

To Swim English Channel

To Swim English Channel
Having successfully swam the
treacherous currents of what is known
as the Boston Light swim. Henry F.
Sullivan of this city, who swims under
the colors of the Catholic Young Men's
Lyceum, seeks new waters to conquer. He will sail for Europa on
May 7th, for the purpose of perfecting himself in and about Dover for
the English channel swim, which he
will attempt during the summer. For
the purpose of reducing the cost of
going abroad to the smallest possible
personal expense, his many friends will
conduct a dance in Associate hall April

Grange News

outhing is that from the German emcabled to the son of the dead financier.

The Loweli Five Cent Savings Bank cheerfully endorses the advice of other banks to open a savings account and invites your patrenage.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lovell Opera House

"The Confession," in four acts, by James Halleck Reld, being presented by the Lonergan Players at the Opera House this week, is a perfect transcript of life. Its characters are real people, whose troubles and joys are real as are their comedy and pathos, which invariably begets laughter and tears.

The interest in the play is not confined to any class or specific women and men. This play startled all New York with its intensity, and will be

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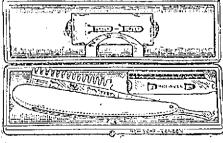


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DELIGHTED HIS ADDIENCE

last night's meeting, Miss MacTaggari of Kirk Street church and Miss Boutelle, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The president appointed as a nominating committee was president of the Y. W. C. A. The president appointed as a nominating committee was president appointed as a nominating committee was president appointed as a nominating committee was president appointed and the following declared elected: President, Miss Maria Mack; vice president, Miss Maria Mack; vice presidents, Miss Dual delided and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the nominating committee was presented and the following declared the presented and the following declared th

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Bracut Water Supply District Was Reid Last Evening With Large At-

The members of the Dracut wate supply district held their annual meeting in Grange hall, Dracut Centre last night with a fair attendance. The regular officers of the district were re-elected and the articles of the warrant were gone over in the top shape George H. Steyens was chosen moderator after the meeting had been opened

stor after the theeting had been opened by Peter Bolton, district clerk. Article two of the warrant, relative to the election of a clerk, was then taken up. Peter Bolton was unani-mously re-elected.

Under article three, Christopher J Rurke was chosen auditor for the en

The report of the water commission er was taken up under article four

The report of the water commissioner was taken up under article four.
Mr. Gallegher inquired if the \$3000
borrowed last year in anticipation of
taxes had been paid as yet.
Treasurer D. D. Fox of the district
answered by stating that the lean had
not been paid.
Mr. Thisself spoke on the brevity of
the report, and expressed himself as
feeling that the report should show
the various expenditures in itemized
form.

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Supt. F. H. Gunther stated that he had the various expenditures itemized, and was ready to read the same. If necessary. The meeting, however, did not require the reading of the account and voted to accept the report as published by the commissioners. Article five, the election of a water commissioner for three years, required a ballot. Nelson E. Huntley was opposed for re-election by William Keefe, but won, 48 to 23.

posed for re-election by William Reele, but won, 48 to 23.

Article six proposed raising \$500 for construction work the coming year.

Mr. Gallagher immediately moved that all articles involving the approcarried out by taking a check list

ote. Fred A. Bassett stated that, under article six, some information si be given as to what the money required for.

required for.
District Superintendent Gunther stated that the money was required to meet the requirements under new applications for water along the main lines. Without making this provision. any new applications would hav SCREEN TACKS5c per package lay over until money was raised to

SCREEN PAINT25c pint The previous motion to raise money The previous motion to raise money by a check list vote was rescinded, and although not consistent, the change in the minds of those present served to save much time. The \$500 appropriation was then voted.

Under article seven, the sum of \$2000 was asked, to be borrowed in \$110 fee the although

\$3000 was asked, to be borrowed in 1914 for the discharge of the annual nayments on the water board, due March 1 1914.

There were several who asked for infermation as to why money had to be borrowed, and why it was necessary at this time to make provision for next year.

The information given was to the effect that the next annual meeting was too late to provide payment en the bonds. The bonds are due March 1, while the meeting does not take place until April. A check list vote was taken, resulting: Yes, 48, and no. 5.

Article nine asked for a district vote to install a new pumping plant and wells.

Article il called for an extension of the water main in Hillardit street from the residence of Mrs. Willoughby to the literary Wheeler place. The article was dismissed.

Article 12, calling for \$2160 to provide for the work under article 11, was declared out of order by renson of the previous action.

Fentherweight Championship

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—The might of April 23 has been fixed for the featherweight Championship coalest between Johnny Killana of Cievaland, the Hilbolder, and Johnny Dandee of New York. They will box 20 rounds at Vernon arens.

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Article nine asked for a district vote to prevent fake cases.

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But before this decisive action was taken there was read on the floor of the senate a letter from the governor in which he pave the lie to Gleasen L. Archer of Weburn, dean of the law school.

The governor wrote the letter to Senator Quintey of Holyoke, his personal representative on most party matters on the senate floor who read it after Senater Allen of Melrose had larged the passage of the bill over the governor's veto. Begin the day right with an appetizing hot breakfast

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that no one going any farther will pass the senate out that the accident heard is exposed to the change, and urged that the opinion of the men who have done such good work in administering the law should be entitled to great weight. The amendment was adopted on a voice vote and the bill sent to the senate.

The serate yesterday killed the Suf-falk law school bill, which Gov. Foss-had veteed.

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Gavernor's Action Sustained

·CHICAGO, April 2.—Charges that ne international exhibition of cubist The committee on counties at the state house, yesterday, reported favorably on the bill for the establishment of an agricultural school in Middlesex county. Previous to taking the vote the committee had a conference with Rep. Williams of Billerica who explained in dentil the agricultural emeational needs of the county.

cational needs of the county.

Workmen's Compression

The judiciary committee bill, providing that under the workmen's compensation are relief shall began on the lith instead of the lith day after the injury, provoked a warm debate.

Americal Ebston moved, an amendment that in case incapacity extensibeyone 10 days compensation, shall date from the day of the latery.

Was Climbing Into Stable Through Window

BOSTON, April 2.—Caught by the feet as he was climbing through a the international exhibition of cubist window of the state.

Stillvan at 38 Essex street, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon, Clarence E. Fowler of 16 Essex street, Charlestown the legislature "white slave" composition.

Bert Webb of the City Square station

town, was arrested by Patrolman mission.

Lieut. Governor O'Hara sent a reparentative to look over the pictures after he had read many complaints when the character of the show.

We are not condemning the international exhibition without an imparicial investigation," said the heutenant-governor today. "I have received many complaints that we owe it to the public that the subject be looked into thoroughly." The investigator reparted that a number of the pictures were immeral and suggestive. Sense mission will visit the exhibition today.

Loses, 7 Fingers in 7 Months WEST DUDLEY, April 2-When the ircular saw in Burt Haven's sawmill took off his left thumb and tore the ligaments of his wrist yesterday it left him with one finger on his left hand and two on his right hand, all the other members having been amputated other members having been amputated by the same saw at intervals since last September. Since the first accident Haven has no more than get the bandages off the stump of a lost finger, when the saw has claimed another for its victim. He says he will continue to run the mill with the fingers that he has left.

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copies customs and characteristics polish and a diligent student of politithat are linked with the oldest culture cal affairs. and learning of the world. in a Jaw- Another yery pertinent reason why ish household no matter how squalld the choice of Mr. Page is opportune is women's of estimatement does not susually know that the meanest fullam peasant may have spaced at the wompeasant may have spaced at the womber of Haplace for Michael Angelo, hearth in the streems the songs that third particular that the meanest full and the streems the songs that the meanest and entire that the filed Patestrina or Verdi, or prayed in the mobiest shripes that stund on carrb. The Greek who chants discondarily in a Market street coffer hones may be crossing of the garden of the position by a close study of the songs that the mobiest shripes that stund on carrb. The Greek who chants discondarily in a Market street coffer hones may be crossing of the garden of the position by a close study of politics and literary activity, and most them on the fact of the position by a close study that some of them can be depended on to carry out the table pride, projudice and shallow; and most allowed that some of them can be depended on to carry out that some of them can be depended on to carry out the ground of a common bumanity.

An AMERICAN MILITANT

Miss Zelle Emerson of Detroit, Mich.

for interference by the American gay- | you certainly do not understand them ernment on behalf of Miss Emerson. The English anthorities are also beits charged with discrimination against her, because Miss Pankhorst was released a few weeks used when she was so weak from the effects of the hunger strike that the government feared permanent injury to her Lealth.

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Bears the Signature of has Hillsthire. cause she has foolishly especial were suitable motives for morey, Miss Emierson decerves elemency for the has justinous try The Sun "Want" column,

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS proved herself to be a militant of the In speaking on Monday evening at militants. Mrs. Pankhurst in a Lonthe graduation exercises of the evening don speech referred to her as a great high school J. E. Burke, assistant become and told how the American superintendent of the Boston schools, while in fall had sprayed herself all loughed on some topics that are not over with hot water and then laid aften dwelt on by the public speader down at night uncovered hoping by Take the following passage for examthe world has generously responded, of many American women will swell with parte on reading this recital of great cosmopolitan cities of ours. We the wors and strenucity of Miss Zelle want to be very curviol that our re- Emerson, although many may experigard for our fellow men is not pa- chee a feeling of pity. There seems to is not circumscribed. We be quite enough women in England want the sympathetic relation that is who are able to uphold the ends of far reaching." A little further on he militarry and outrage without Americhaborates this idea as follows: "I do can help, and our women are prouder not know but we semetimes make a of their representatives abroad who rein our failure to recognize racial trails, fry by the exercise of dignity and those racial characteristics, and racial pe-other qualities which are still called

As for intervention by the American heart advantageously by a city such government on behalf of Miss Emerson as Lowell in which representatives of such a proposal is preposterous. She almost every rare and every land con. Is a girl of education and good family, by gregate. That these people are among and was quite old enough to realize portant factor in the life of tomorrow dignity and perseverance, instead of The degree of good exercised by them Joining the notorious milliant band of on the treatment accorded to the par-ents now. It is to be expected that voluntary and self-sought, and she conditions that do not always quite descrices pity but little sympathy. She conditions that do not always quite will probably realize before leaving agree with our ideas. Most of them Holloway fall that breaking windows to get the vote is poor policy, and that the American way is by far the better.

AMBASSADOR PAGE

The appointment of Walter H. Page, selves to our customs and ideals and the editor of World's Work, as ambasbecome desirable and valuable citizens, sador to the court of St. James will They will train their children to be meet with general approval both here good citizens and they will instruct and abroad. His edilorship of the Atthem to look with love and reverence lantic Monthly and other literary pubon the institutions and the flag which lications has given him a broad knowlmeant for them shelter and protection, edge of the affairs of the world in gen-The statement of Mr. Burke that the eral, and these workings of diplomacy peculiar racial characteristics of all which are essential to an aspirant for peoples among us should be recognized the position. He is well fitted by is the view now held by some of the training and character to fill the place most eminent writers and scholars made illustrious by the classical atamongst us. Sometimes we may smile taluments of his predecessors. He also in a superior way at the evidence of has the advantage of comparative the ignorance or naive simplicity youth, and as such is a better choice among foreigners, but if we approach than would be the eminent Dr. Eliot. them with a sympathetic interest and Besides his well known literary atan unbiased mind we can find in an tainments he is a speaker of much

and pour, one may find articles of rare because, through his publication, he beauty connected with their religious has always upheld the person and poliworship that link the present with the vies of the new president. Long beold Jewish dispensation, the laws of fore Weedrew Wilson was generally Moses, the thunders of Shai. In their thought of as a presidential possibility dances the little Italian children pract Mr. Page devoted much space to him tice fantastic measures which may and his work and so kept the country take as back to Claudius, Nero, and acquainted with the newer and more Talignia. The young lady settlement progressive spirit that was growing worker fresh from codlege who goes up in politics. Even before the presi-

Miss Zelie Emerson of Detroit, Mich. lean, who with Mirz Pankhurst was sex. Although they cannot hope to sentenced to two months' imprison-ireform these abuses by law, if they ment in Holloway fail for participating could presail on some Parisian de-in a window smashing rold, is altract-signer to declare such fashions either ing considerable attention from the unbecoming or out of date, the effect public at the present time. She has would be magical and immediate, entered on a lateger strike and her The new independence which woman mother, Mrs. Panchurst, and other is so fend of declaring has not yet promisent suffragences are new trying been shown in matters of dress, alto seems her liberty by arousing though it cannot be that they do not American feeding in her behalf. They consider the question of sufficient imstate that foreible feeding is alread portance. Foolish ment you may love and, therefore, constitutes a ground than, humor them, marry them, but

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



It was the first meeting of the two friends, Bill and Joe, at their club for some time, for each had been busted with pressing business engagements. They had discussed in general topics concerned with recent prominent events. Naturally the most absorbing topic was "Lowell Bay" Bill was expressing his appreciation of the observed."

"For the first time free transportation from the neighboring towns and cities was provided by the board of trade. This and the great bargains offered by the local stores attracted many thrusands to the city," said Bill. "This I regard as but a beginning," replied Joe, "and next year Lowell Bay" will be more generally observed."

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Seen and Heard

"As each man steps his foot on shore," wrote one adventurer of the period of the "Forty-Niners," he seems to have entered a magic etrele in which he is under the influence of new inpulses." And, as additional testimony to the extraordinary stimulating quality of the exitornia air, lieny, the folial property of a constable, that stood most of the day, saidled and bridled, in front of his master's office.

The pony's favorité diversion was to have his hoofs blacked and polished. Whenever a coin was placed between his lips, he would carry it over to a meighboring hootblack, put first one foot and then the other on the foot; "shine," walk gravely back to his usual.

Even the dumb animals felt that Even the dumb animals felt that

station. Even the dumb animals felt that comething was expected of them in California.—"Life of Bret Harte."

THE PLANTING THE PLANTING

He who plants a tree
Plants a lope.
Rooklets up through fibres blindly
Ecope.
Leaves unfuld into horizons free,
So man's life must climb
From the clois of time
Unite heavens sublime.
Canst then prophesy, thou little tree.
What the glery of thy boughs shall
be?

He who plants a tree
Plants a Joy;
Plants a comfort that will never cloy.
Every day a fresh reality,
Beautiful and streng;
To whose shelter throng
Creatures hithe with song.
If they couldst but know, then happy
tree. of the bliss that shall inhabit thee.

lie who plants a tree
He plants peace.
Under its green curtain jargons cease
Leaf and zephyrs narmur soothingly
Shadows soft with sleep
Down thed cyclids creep,
Balm of slumber deep.

of slumber deep. hast thou dreamed, thou blessed Of the benediction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree

He plants youth.

Life of time that biats eternity!
Boughs their strength uprear,
New shools every year
On old growths appear.
Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree,
Youth of soul is immortality.

He who plants a tree
He plants love;
Tents of coolness spreading out above
Wayfarers be may not live to see.
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Hands that bless are blest,
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thanks. The man turned back. The preacher and his son walked on After a few moments his son said. "Say, father, if you had put more into that box you would have got more out of it, wouldn't you?"—National Magazine.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Newdurypart Herald: Cowardly Europe is certainly responsible for the
continuation of needless bloodshed
through the encouragement she gives
the Turks to resist and delay. But so
long as the shates are courageous;
enough to play-the same out, regardless of the cost in lives and treasure,
there are many who have that the
Tethcalla lines will be pierced and that
a Te Doum may wet be sung within
the walls of St. Sonhia.

New Naval Polley

North Adams Transcribt: The new administration is reported to be against bureaucracy and soft snaps in the navy, and will hosts that the higher officers of the navy do their share of sea duty. It is demanded that they take some of the hardships as well as the easier work. This will be ungoquer to certain quarters, but by the working part of the navy and the whole of the country it will be considered a very proper step.

Our Illiteracy
Providence Tribune: Not immigration but the lack of educational opportunities in rural districts is chiefly responsible for the relatively high rate of Illiteracy in the United States, according to a builetin by A. C. Monahan of the bureau of education. The rate of rural illiteracy is twice the urban rate, despite the fact that approximately three-fourths of the immigrants are in the cities. Still more significant is a comparison between children born in this country of foreign parents with those born of native parents. "The illiteracy among native-bern children of native parentage is more than three times as great as among native children of native parentage," says Mr. Monahan, "largely on account of the lack of opportunities for education in rural America. enlage," says Mr. Monahan, "largely on account of the lack of opportunities for education in rural America."

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Our "Singupne"

Brocklon Times: A Cleyeland many who is careful of his choice of words in this home the other day his monitorial that during the breakfast period his home the other day his monitorial that during the breakfast period daughter nisused it was a ferred four thines, and areat takes. One wenders casually, what unsurer of meal fault family faces in the northing.

The Allens

N. T. Sun: With the execution of ridday of the two Allens, father and see, the curtain speed down on a drama which to some will seem to have had its splendful as well as its sordie elements for years the Allen family had been a lorend in Carroll country. Virginial Ties had terrified and bullied the district; they cained fairs money and itstilled tillett whiskey, they laughed at the law and openly defied it, and for a time public sentiment accorded them at least a grudgling sympatory them at least a grudgling sympatory them at least a grudgling sympatory of the contest of the club, conservative in the contest of the club, conservative in the first period of the contest of the club, conservative in the contest of the club, conservative in the first period of the contest of the club, conservative in the contest of the club, conservative in the first period of the contest of the club, conservative in the club, conservative in the contest of the club, conservative in the contest of the club, conservative in the club, conservative interest of the club are districted in the club, conservative in the c

and admiration. Then came the court nouse scene when the sentence Imposed on Floyd Allen was the signal for a volley from the guns of the clan and four persons were killed and several wounded. The Allens had several wounded. The Allens had several wounded themselver; the ruthlessness of the thing was too brutal, public sentence the came of the clandry, Adelard Berard, Louis charmed, Joseph Roberge, Fred Gregoire, Bred Longtin, Dennis Sullivan, Alex Polrier, O'Dion Rochette, Myles Vayo, John P. Keefe, Arthur Jacques, John Ford, Joseph Cayouette, Alex Duscoveral wounded. The Allens had lord, treasurer.

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This offer includes the following: Silver Butter Spreader, Silver Tea Spoon, Silver Child's Spoon, Silver Coffee Spoon, Silver Orange Spnon, Silver Salt Shaker, Silver Pepper Shaker.

Amazingly Fine Silver

When you get a glimpse at this "Welcome" Silver, you'll say at once that it beats anything you ever saw. The French design (La Corona) is sure to captivate you. And think of it, this extra-heavy silver, made by Rogers, is guaranteed—actually GUARANTEED—for TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!

But You Must Act Now!

This offer, being very Special, is limited to just a low days. To take advantage of it, it is absolutely imperative that you act promptly. Rush your order forward.

How to Order

Fill out the Silverware Coupon printed in this advertisement and mail it to us, legether with two Welcome Borse Leandry Scap Wrappers and It cents in stamps. Your favorite piece of silver will be sent to you, prepaid—by return mail. And we promise you that you will be delighted. Address letter to

"WELCOME"—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Welcome Borax Soap

For 40 years, New England's favorite. Contains made borrax than any five other New
Canal Soaps combined. "WELCOME"
makes clothes clean and white, keeps the wesher's
hands soft and white and never lajures the
clothes. It lasts 20 per cent longer than the
ordinary bar of soap. And, above all, it is a
film saver for the laundry woman. Sold by
all grocers. Buy 6 cakes now and get your
Silver.

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Silverware Coupon

"WELCOME"-Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mail. Gentlemen-I enclose with this Silverware Cou-pon two Welcome Soap Wrappers and 11 cents in stamps, for which picase sear me

finest Silverware ever given for laundry soap wrappers

or any other kind of merchandise.

KEEPS THE HOME Sweet And Clean

Send for Free Sample

ARBONOL is a powerful i thing to your satisfaction, add and see it vanish. Carbonol to the water and see how quickly atains and grime vanish.

If you want to clean something, like a garbage-can, that is too greasy and foul for soap and water, try Carbonol and see the grease dissolve and the odors give place to perfect germ-free cleanliness.

If the presence of filth and decaying matter cannot be evoided, as is the case with garbage, sprinkle the shift with a Carbonol solution to stop putrefaction, suppress odors and keep away flies.

If you find a stain on the cleanser. If soap and carpet that water will not rewater fail to clean any- move, try a Carbonol solution

> If there is a contagious disease in the house, soap and water cleanliness will not be enough. Mix a little Carbonol in the water you use and it will destroy every germ it comes in contact with and purify the air. Carbonol has many other

A free sample bottle and

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NO TWO ALIKE

\$3.95, \$4.98, \$5.98

THE MILLINERS,

35 JOHN ST.

THE BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET



GEORGE M. HARRIGAN, President Board of Trade



Large Gathering Heard Addresses by Messrs. McNary and Sullivan-Ladies Present

ard of trade was held last night as closing observance of Lowell day. dmitted as special guests, the gallery awing been reserved for them. Over 90 of the fair sex responded to the witation and it was with great indelivered by Ma M. Harrigan of the board also d a brief address of welcome

provided great fun for the dance, the former with negro melodies, and the latter

and for a half hour a recep-held, many handshakes being d. A large committee was or hanged. A large committee was on and and they made things very ecable for all members of the board, o were introduced to the speakers i guests of the evening. At 6.30 all embled at the festive board and cussed an elaborate menu. In the antime the lady guests in the galy were served with delicious lee ann, cake and coffee. Divine blesswars invoked by Rev. Dr. D. J. Eleber pastor of 51 Peter's church.

es to the members of the fair sex, learnigan then made a few rest through the large attendance heir presence and he referred to li day, the parade of the the denent which was held in the afterand also paid a tribute to Kosmer, whom he said for the 50 years has been instructing the cers of the department in a very table manner. He introduced as first speaker, Hom. James E. maell, mayor of the city, who

Tosstmaster, Honored Guests and

rolled in its membership. It is an orulzation of substantial business and
dessional men, citizens and tax-pays, who find the time and have the
clination to lay aside personal incyts, temporarily, to give a share of
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life of the greatest achievements of

One of the greatest achievements of he board of trade within recent years, as been the bringing about of a radial change in our system of municipal covernment by the adoption of the so-valled commission form, which after an apperimental period of fifteen months a generally declared to be a great improvement over the abandoned system. The great responsibility of starting he new governmental machinery was attrusted to a mayor and four commissioners, all of whom are still in edice, it has been the aim and purpose of ioners, all of whom are still in office, it has been the aim and purpose of he majority of the commissioners, at all times, to do their best to bring bout the greatest good to the greatest aumber, and if one will take the time o investigate properly I believe that ie will fand that the majority have lose their duty as they saw it, and have exemplified in many cases the advantages which the promoters of the lew charter claimed for it. But it must be admitted that these pain have been surprised and disan-

n have been susprised and disan-inted at the criticism and fault-findg directed at them, at times, by the ess and individual citizens. Men exet criticism based on knowledge and the character of an arrange and the character of the character of the critism of the present government has een based on actual knowledge of ex-

JQL CHICKERING QUARTER GRAND FOR 1913

ALREADY FAMOUS FOR Unequalled Tone Quality R. A. O'CONNELL,

510 Wilder St.

The annual banquet of the Lowell [isting municipal affairs and even less has been placed where it belongs. The thank you. average clitzen takes but comparatively little interest in municipal affairs, gathering his knowledge from biased out further investigation, be he news

ment. To those who ery that the city's debt has increased \$146,500.60, I say that if they will take the time to investigate they will find the municipal council was oblized to spend \$200.000 on an indebtedness incurred long before its members went into office, hence as far as their administration is concerned the debt in reality has been material-But that doesn't mean

good authority that the increase on the state tax will be at least 50 cents on the thousand.

But speaking of taxes, the popular demand inday throughout the country is, "What are we getting for our taxes?". There is always an agitation for a low tax rate, but as taxes are levied. tumber of things that were formerly pald for by citizens, individually, are now borne by the public purse, a city with a low tax rate may be an expensive city to live in while a city with a high tax rate may be an economical place of residence. A high tax rate that results from extravagance and incompetency must be avoided surely; but is there any advantage in a low tax rate from which the public gets nothing? The public improvements on which the city spends great sums of money cause

ditions and increase the value of prop-erty and hence in more ways than one any length of time if the city is not

desirable as a place of residence and a In the matter of public improve

QUIT CALOMEL!

Thousands are Turning From This Dangerous Drug

A Safe Vegetable Substitute is Olive Tablets for the Liver

Dr. F. M. Edwards, a prominent physician of Ohio, has discovered a new laxative and liver tonic in a combination of vegetable materials, mixed with clive cit, which is in effect almost exactly like the old and untrustworthy calomel, except that there are none of the bad after-effects of calomel.

Dr. Edwards has long been a foc of calomel, though he recognized its value along with its dangers.

His distruct of the uncertain drug eventually started him years ago towards experiments with the view of discovering a substitute, and he is today in possession of the long-sought for combination, which is in the shape of a little sugar-coated, citye-colored tablet.

The results of 17 years' experience and received a method in these

assets of a municipality. They give th assets of a municipality, They give the city a good name abroad; they in-crease the value of city property and, finally, they are built by local labor and, the thousands of dollars spen upon them are circulated among the lo-

upon them are circulated among the fo-cal-business places and in all cases re-main at home.

It is the purpose of the present city government to give considerable atten-tion to the matter of streets and highfor the inoney thus spent is honestly and well spent.

Another public question of growing importance which the present government will take up is that of play-grounds and recreation parks. The working people demand something more than commercialized recreation. Those who have made a study of social problems are of the opinion that the present spirit of unrest among the working classes is not due to industrial causes along, but from a deep-sented desire for a satisfying use of their lefs are the cause of the clayer. and problems are of the opinion that the present spirit of unrest among the working classes is not due to industrial curves alone, but from a deep-seatied desire for a satisfying use of their leistice to the curves. The city of Lowell has been given the nucleus of a magnificant playground by the late Freeman fallacid Shadd. A large amount of money will be required to develop in their latest form an annual expenditure for its improvement. On the lower side of Fort IIII park is an athetic field and haseball diamond which is possible completed but which should be without delay. From the field, the hill rises to a great height, forming a natural terrace upon which a gathering of ten thousand people could assemble without crowding. I am informed that this addition to our playground system can be completed at a comparatively small cost, and it is my intention to bring about its completion. West Centralville is weefully in need of a public playground, as is the Highland distraiville is woofully in need of a pub-lic plarground, as is the Highland dis-trict, but I believe that we should pro-ceed with the development of those al-

ceed with the development of those already underway at the present time, and consider the new propositions at the earliest opportunity.

Speaking for a majority of the members of the municipal council, I ask the assistance and counsel of the board of trafic. We have the same great purpose before us, the welfare of our beloved city, and by co-operation our work will be much more effective. I thank you.

Hon. John A. Sulliyan

ment and were sure the new govern-ment was destired to full. Happily that prophecy has not been borne out by facts. The country has made stendy progress from the time of its origin. During its development many attempts have been made to bring about chances in methods of adminisrecent proposed changes has been that which provides for the initiative and the referendum, or in other words, which provides for more direct control by the people. The argument has been in this connection that the efficiency of public servanjs will be increased.

number. For example a bilt was in Confirmed to page eight.

John Y. Myers, Associate, tonight,

FUNERAL NOTICES

TEVENS-Died in North Chelmsford, April 1, at her home, Hannah, aged 55 years, Funeral services will be held at the home, Thursday after-noon at 2 6 clock, Friends invited to attend. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

58 years. Funeral services will be held at the home. Thursday after a non at 2 cclock. Friends invited to a feed. Friends invited to a feed. Friends invited to a feed. Friends invited to a feed to your wonderful preparation for kidney trouble. A few years ago my wife survived by four daughters, Mrs. Estler Charles R. Blanchard. Mrs. Estler Williams, Bertha J. and Winiferd S. Davis, one grandson. William Davis. Battchard, and one sister. Mary A. Jewett of Dudley. Mass. Funeral services will be feld at 35 Mt. Verson at 3 cclock. Friends are invited without and clock. Friends are invited without affects of the feed at 35 mt. Yes.

charge.

REARDON—The fineral of Dennis F. Beardon will take place Friday morning from his late home. 15a Fletcher street at 8.15. High mass of requiem at 83. Patricks church et 9 octock. Informent will be in St. Patrick's condernatery. Undertaker Peter B. Savace in charge of funeral arrangements. Doceased was a member of St. Fatrick's parish and a member of the Holy Name society also a member of Coll Teamsters mison. Besides a wife, Rose, he is survived by two daughters. Nellie and Johanna Sharguet one son, Edward, and by two sisters. Vellie and Johanna Reardon.

RYAN—The funeral of the late Martin F. Ryan will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 57 Whipple street. Funeral mass of required will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9.15 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakters M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

DEATHS

LABRIANCHE-Vis. Hermonegida Labranche, and 5 hypers, five menths and 20 days, did yesterday afternoon at her home, 215 Chenver street, after a lingering illness. She leaves four sons, Napoleon, Ovita, Antonio and Arthur Labranche and five daughters, Mrs. John McCoughlin, Mrs. Edward McCoughlin, Mrs. Reward McCoughlin, Mrs. Napoleon Lourin and Mises Raeliel and Ruby Labranche. for communication of the super-coated, effectored tablet.

The results of H years' experience and practice are embodied in these marvelous little tablets.

They are called Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They off the bowels, and their effect on the liver has been too incease of relief to many of Dr. Edwards regular rationts as well as to hove a fixed and five daughters.

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They are grated in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of harmful integration.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbrase of several weeks duration.

ECZEMA SINCE CHILDHOOD

fectly Cured by Resinct

Washington, B. C., Feb. 12, 1913.—
"Since early childhood I have suffered antold inferry with that terrible torture, eccena, on the backs of my hands and finares. I have spent hundreds of dollars on treatments and consultations and bought every known, remedy, but could not be cured. My hands would crack open, oft times showing the lightness, and the skin would stick to the incide of my gloves.

Gave Up All Heap of Cure

GRAVES-Mrs. Melissa Graves, wife f George R. Graves, died suddenly vesterday at her home, 682 Pleasant treet, litatut, at the age of 69 years even months and 25 days. Mrs. Graves has born in Levington, Me., and had norm in Lexington, Me., and had a resident of this city and Dracut te mast 52 years. She is survived it husband; one daughter, Mrs., Le-l. Turner; two sisters and two ers. Mrs. Graves was a member a Ladies' circle No. 8, Post 185, G.

years, 9 months and 22 days, Mrs. Pearson was born to the Survived by one daughter, Jennie, three sons, John Charles and Free Senson was born to Sweden, and had been a resident of this city for the past T2 years. She is survived by one daughter, Jennie, three sons, John Charles and Free Pearson; two grand-children, also two sisters, and four brothers living in Sweden. Mrs. Pearson was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church.

A Jarge are light owned by the Low-elf Gas Light Company, situated at the former of Merrimack and Dutton streets was blown down by the wind this morating and several persons who were in the vicinity at the time narrowly escaped serious injury.

SINCERE STATEMENT FROM RELIABLE CITIZEN

who prescribed for her, but she could not obtain any permanent relief from the first part of the control of the

every way.

Since that time she has had no restan of the tradble. We always keep Swamp-Reat in the house and find it a wonderful tonic, as well as a great kidney medicine.

We want to thank you sincerely for the heneful derived from its use and shall never hestiate to recommend it to our friends. Yours very truly,

W. S. FRY

Pottstown, Pa.

Affirmed to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for Montgomery county, and State of Pennsylvania, this 4th day of May, 1912.

JACOB J. B. BRANT. Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Da For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binshamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince aryone. Yest will also receive a bookiet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Lowell Sun. Regular fitty cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS Undertaker and Embalmer

12 HURD STREET Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
TELEPHONE 2207.1

Lowell, Wednesday, April 2, 1913

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

A REDUCTION SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, and for one week we will offer the largest, most select and exclusive assortment of curtains and draperies at prices unequalled for choice and

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS	SWISS AND BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS	RENAISSANCE AND LACET HAND MADE CURTAINS
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Portieres and Couch Covers

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Correct copies of silk, imported, 60 in.	wide, at	

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE 000 Yds. Curtain Scrim

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At Less Than Cost

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A YARD Regular Price 19c to 59c

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Of 50 in. Tapestries for coverings and draping of all kinds in solid colors as well as allover in

49c to \$2.50

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Regular Prices 75c to \$4.50

SPECIALS THURSDAY

SALE OF SERGE DRESSES \$5 REG. PRICE \$7.50

We will place on sale Thursday morning about 75 Serge Dresses, colors black navy, brown, copenhagen, black and white and brown and white Bedford cord, misses' and ladies' sizes.

\$5.00 SKIRTS \$1.98 FOR THURSDAY ONLY

One day sale of Dress Skirts at \$1.98. Colors black, navy, brown and gray mixture.

ONE DAY SALE OF HANDIE DRESSES 69c Each

"Handie" Dresses have been marked 69c for Thursday only at this price. Buy them Thursday at 69c. Original price restored Friday to 98c.

\$25.00 PARTY DRESSES \$10.00

A small lot of Party Dresses reduced to \$10 for a Thursday bargain. Cloak Department Second Floor

Bargain Basement

suits, fine quality, \$1.00 garment. 45c Thursday special, each..... LADIES' DRAWERS-Ladies' drawers, made of

fine cloth and hamburg trimmed, 25c to 39c value. Thursday special, pair.... 19c 50c COMBINATION SUITS at 35c Each-Com-

bination suits made of good nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Thurs- 2 HOUSE BRESSES-Ladies' house dresses, made of good medium color percales, low and

entton, 36 inches wide, full pieces, Slightly stained, 10e value, at, yard

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Men's summer union | BATES GINGHAM-Large remnants of Bates gingham, all new spring patterns, 8c 12 1-2c Value, at, yard.....

CURTAIN SCRIM-36 inches wide curtain serim, good fine quality, 12 1-20 value 8c

VALENCIENNES LACE-One lot of fine valenterns, 50 value. Thursday special, 2c ciennes lace and edges, large variety of patyard

BROWN LINEN CRASH-Brown linga crash, good quality for dish towels, etc, 10c value. Thursday special, yard.....

BOYS' HOSE-Boys' fine and course ribbed hose, seconds of the 12 1-2e quality, 7c

If you want help at home or in your \$ shightly stuned, 100 ratio, at your try The Sun "Want" column. \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}





THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF

Live Bits of Sport

Manager Gray has gent out his trainsportation expenses to the various portation expenses to the various about 50 the lowell ream the pilot of the Lowell ream the graphed his last money greer yesterday, the recipient being Miller. The entire team will report the 13th, instead of the teath as originally planned, and will put in their early presented particle at Ruckingham park if the new park is not commend by that date. Manager Gray is very particular about giving the ball players all the comforts and necestities that they should have and will not put that they should have and will not put his men to work unless there are shower baths within easy reach of the grounds. A hard workout without a hot bath after is one of the worst things that an athlete can take, especially a ball player getting himself. He has come through with the size of an another work unless the world things that an athlete can take, especially a ball player getting himself. He has come through with the world come consider this for a minute so that we can reasonably say that Horning that low of the Mew York Americans, about the Mayer the Miller and Bray are the will deep with the start of the gray more from the Yankees if it is possible. Boff and Barry are the two cities.

Manager Gray has received the signed contract of Pitcher Borrau about giving the signed contract of Pitcher Borrau to the product of the product of the world that we can easonably say that Horning that low of the Mayer and the Miller and Bray and Barry are the two cities.

HOME OF MARATHONERS

IT SEEMS STRANGE It may to many, but not to us. When we see a good thing, we snap it up. This time, it's 500 well-bound novels,

the original prices of which were \$1 up. Our price is 25c each for this one

a not bath after is one of the cerst things that as athlete can take, especially a ball player getting himself into shape.

The baseball club rooms in the III dreth building are having a therough the thing for the trivial of the team the management is having the rooms reported and has celling kalsonial the management is having the rooms reported and has celling kalsonial the building and the celling kalsonial the played at the team will be played at the club for which the office where the blitter for which the office where the blitter for which the office where the blitter for the thing the rooms reported to the team will have no fault to find with the office where the blitter for the circlopes are made up 2nd sealed.

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BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Hamilton, Ont., Produces

Another One

Hamilton, Ontario, the home town of Tom Longboat, Jack Caffrey, Billy Sherring and other world-beating marathoners in their day, will be represented in the Boston Marathon trace heart month by another Hamiltonian who is rated as one of the fastest distance runners in the world. This latest "phenom" from the Ontario city is one Jim Duffey, who startied Canadian athletic followers last October by setting up a new record for the famous Hamilton Herald classic, a Jante close to twenty miles, in a fraction need near and forty-five minutes what a wonderful runner the Hamilton et alias over the curse and that his over and you will realize what a wonderful runner the Hamilton Herald classic, a Jante when is not one of the Intelligence in 145. Figure it oul for yourself what would be Duffy's time of miles in 145. Figure it oul for yourself what would be Duffy's time of miles in 145. Figure it oul for yourself what would be Duffy's time of the fresh in the season of the factor when the first in the world and that time was absolutely correct secretified by the Canadian A. A. U. which has accepted the record as thoroughly bonnified. Should the young Hamiltonian keep bis present form and he in prime shape for the Boston race it looks as if DeMar Saxalexis and the other American cracks will swent some hefore they breast the worsted in front of the feet little Canadian.

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The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to the Pacific Coast

IJEFF TESREAU TO BE GIANTS' MAINSTAY IN BOX THIS SEASON Chelsea Boxer Has a Double Header in the In Marathon at Boston



ants' mainstay in the box this season, to his opponents this season was given Manager Johnny McGraw says his in the game with the New Orleans giant heaver is in excellent condition team recently, the first that the New that the experience Jeff gained last scored the only two runs made off him

NEW, YORK, April 2.-Pitcher Jeff season will be of great benefit this Tesreau will undoubtedly be the Gi- | year. A sample of what he will do and ready to start the campaign in Yorkers have played in New Orleans midseason form. For weeks Coach in several years. In the six innings Robinson has had the big fellow in that the big fellow worked on the charge and claims the Ozark wonder mound he yielded but two hits, one of will be the sensation of the National them coming in the first and the other league circuit this year. Robinson says in the sixth, the inning that they

provision for the direct elections of United States senators. There are many who believe that the election of United States renators is of doubtful heading to say the least; that its effect will be to make the senate no longer a conservative body as intended by the framers of our consitution, that it will no longer be a check upon the house of genesentatives, as the members of both bodies will be elected by popular vote, and that a deterioration in the senate is already discernible as the result of the nominations by popular vote in southern and western states.

"Oregon has a provision which gives efficiently as forced to respond the system of Boston was introduced and he delighted his audience with numerous eateby mere address." provision for the direct elections of assertion that legislatures as a whole

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It may work well, in others it may he an effective instrument of biackmail. As applied to judges it must have a direct tendency to make them take into account pulled sentiment and prejutice and to render decisions, which will be popular at the expense of justice. A hypothesis in the people and who may be recalled at any time when his decisions roullet with their desires is likely to be timid, fearsome and time serving, quite the opposite to the courageous and impartial judges of our own state.

The bill permitting voters in direct primaries to express choice for president and vice president, to select delegates to the national convention, and to nominate candidates for presidential electors, it do not approve of, for the great will be to bind the elegates to the national convention, and to nominate candidates for presidential electors, it do not approve of, for the great will be to bind the elegates to the national convention.

"This showing by the advacates of the new yesfem must fail to convince thinking men in Massachusetts that the initiative and referendaria have been so clearly justified by their results in Oregon as to warrant us in making a shallar experiment.

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NEW YORK, April 2.—At the Irving
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Y.M.C.A. Series

while the Heinze Machines won their game from the Ajax rollers by a single pin in the most closely contested game of the entire evening. Coughtin of the Live Wires was high in this league with a mark of 297 for his thirty boxés. The Knitters ran away from the Lawrence Loopers in their match last night, taking all three strings and the totals by the score of 1229 to 1210.

The summaries of the various games are as follows:

Y. M. C. A. League

Toam One: Pilkington, 273; Chase, 281; Wilson, 242; Goodchild, 235; Langavin, 289; totals, 1320.
Team Six: Lawson, 220; Denham, 256; Wood, 238; Grant, 276; Kittredge, 259; totals, 1248.

Team Eight: Knight, 289; Wrenn, 287; Monahan. 245; Greenough, 242; Cummings, 237; totals, 1271.
Team Five: Hamilton, 236; Ross, 246; Ibill, 244; Tetley, 242; Pead, 751; totals, 1200.

Haraca League
St. Paul's M. E.: Burtt, 242; Saunders, 272; Griffiths, 257; Richardson, 314; McEiroy, 272; totals, 133, 250; E. Kite. 229; Leavitt, 241; Remeett, 269; Whitelock, 259; totals, 1268.

Primitive Methodist: Taylor, 255; Graham, 251; Wilmot, 242; Mathews, 256; S. Willis, 309; 10this, 152; Callyary Bantist; Myrick, 221; Davis, 268; Kennedy, 269; Perrin, 302; Moody, 279; totnis, 1403.

Immanuel Baptist: A. Pauly, 250; H. Lenvitt, 235; E. Kite, 280; Hennett, 278; Whitelock, 266; totals, 119, Gaivary Daptist: Myrick, 224; Davis, 285; Kennedy, 311; Perrin, 286; Moody, 272; totals, 1422. Reinze Electric-U. S. Cartridge League

Magnetos: Cunlific. 233; Favro, 228; Caster. 237; Soully, 251; Carty, 251; to-tals, 120. Live Wires: Silk, 256; Walker, 232; T Atkinson, 259; G. Atkinson, 253; Cough-lin, 297; totals, 1323.

Ajax: Gleason, 258: Doyle, 249; Cal-vert, 241; Donohoe, 251; Arnold, 264; totals, 1255. 11. Machine: Kelley, 238; Lardner, 245 Shephard, 254; Mullen, 264; McCar-thy, 254; totals, 1255.

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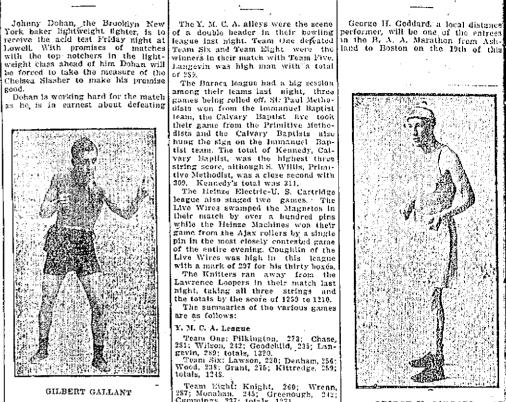
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George Lurich

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Fran Gotch retains his supremacy as wrest ing champion of the world, defeatin George Lurich of Russia last night t Gotch secured the first fait in 18m 1 and the second in 8m 35s.

Dr. Roller Wins Wrestling Match PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 2.—Di Roller of Scattle threw W. R. Dryde; twice in one hour in the wrestlin match at Freeman's hall last night.

Red Sox vs. Illinois University

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UREANIA. III. April 2.—The bal
game scheduled today between the Reston American league team and the university of Illinois recalls a game herIl years ago in which Jake Stahl, now
the Boston manager played in the out
field for Illinois against the university
of Michigan. According to a nowmade by "Deacon" Briggs, official
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loss of the game. One week later
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There are several big rivers in Germany, and they have been utilized to splendid advantage as navigation channels. Acting on the original suggestion of the great Napoleon Bonaparte, who saw the possibilities of water navigation about Hamburg, Germany has made a steady advance in the matter of water navigation avoid that the carriers on our great lakes handle freight at one-eleventh the cost that freight is handled by the nallroads. Gov. Foss recently pointed out the frect that from New England to the Paelfacost requires six weeks' time for railional transportation, white the use of the Panana canal will reduce this period to three weeks.

"The saving by the use of the Merrimaek river from the sea to the Manchester line would amount to one million dollars a year. This is the report of an engineering commission acting for the United States government.

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"The project now contemplates a gentle of 14 fect to Haverhill. Mitchely's falls present an obstacle below Lawrence, but the big consideration is at Lawrence, where much money must be expended if the industries there are to continue undisturbed.

"The cost of construction to Haverlill is estimated at \$590,000; beyond that I have no information. The United States government takes the position that the only way the work can be done is by financial co-operation by this state. The government will not do the work alone.

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It think the legislature will see the importance of this undertaking when the
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LOCAL NEWS

Pirst-class work. Tobin's Printery. Nice hats at Delorme's, Sun building This is "Quarter Week" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank

Dr. Allen, dentist, formerly Old City Hall building, now in Sun building. At the Y. W. C. A. tonight Rev. J. Barold Dale will speak on the poems of Sidney Lanier.

A month's mind mass in memory of the late Thomas E. Dufy will be sung at St. Michael's church tomorrow, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

A month's mind high mass of req-um will be sung at St. Patrick's enurch Thursday morning at a c'clock for the rejose of the soul of Thumus Caughan.

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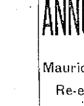
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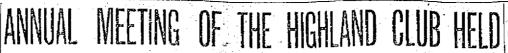
quarters in Gration hall this evening Matters of great importance are to come before the meeting, and all are requested to be present.

Principal Graene of the Moody school feels relieved from a disagreeable tangle by the action of the park department in paying for the cement sceps put in there by Sapt Writtet when the park men were fixing up the grounds with gutters and shrubbery.

AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE IN WESTERN METROPOLIS to week a period of four weeks, earlined this week is for the married women of

Caused so Much Embarrassment That Fiancee Broke Engagament and Thereby Hangs a Tale

When you stop to think that two forthardy men were seriously respon-sible for the Insurrection on the Mexi-can border, involving a bloody condict and a heavy mortality list, it is not difficult to understand that a small thing like losing one of his teeth in a thing like lessing one of his testh in a crowded lice cream parter might cause crough cinburrassment to a mar's hance to have her quit him for gent. Such is told as a true happening in a large western town. The gentleman in question was the power for of a take front tooth on a plate that never had fatted, and which especially showed the unwillimmers to stay in those while he was engaged in catting times while he was engaged in catting times while he was engaged in catting times but thus time for the form member of his masticating machinery; but thus time forth and plate get oway from his usually adept control and felt dattering on the table. The crowd Indulged in a hearty laugh at his expense and his "best girl" made for the door in her embarrassment. A froth or two on a plate always is a missure and a very innecessary one; for, be the porcelain process of resternay nature in teeth, all plates and every chance of such a purplexing situation may be chiminated. I make a specialty of pore clain dental work, Dr. Gagnon, the Porcelain Dentie, "We are storcialists?" No. 166 Merrinard, attreet, apposite Titlen. rowded ice cream parter might cause





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At St. Peter's

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The morning services are no less well astended and in every respect the mission at St. Patrick's is eminent. Its successful. This week is being devoted exclusively to the women of the care his made in the preacher last night dwelt on the toplet of the distignment. The special retreat will ensure the manifest and next week will be for the man. The toples of the sermons are being well selected and admirably dealt with by luss well known fathers, and their works are being devoted exclusively to the women of the crist with each with a precided and sold the parish and next week will be for the man. The toples of the sermons are being well selected and admirably dealt with by luss well known fathers, and their works are being well selected and admirably dealt with by fuss who hear them. The mission for the children of the Cristolic parishes of the city. Each service attracts a large congregation.

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Runels; secretary, Charles F. Libby; treasurer, Charles F. Libby fre-electrica); directors, Charles J. Leathers, George W. Mansur, Cyrus Barton (re-elected). Charles N. Woodward and Chester F. Smith.

Itemarks were made by Herbert E. Webster, Sr., of the special committee, Prederich: Woodworth. Alexander Strauss, who made the motion last year creating the special cutertainment committee and many others. All addiesses were along congratulatory lines for the excellent service that the metabers of the committee gave the club during the year just ended.

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Ledore Courtes, An Alleged Promoter of Gaming Devises Was Arrested in This City by Local Inspectors

This City by Local Inspectors
Ledore Courtos, an alleged promoter
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was apprehended last night between
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Mouly street. Word was sent here
by the Fitchburg police to be on the
lookout for Courtos and his description was so accurately given that the
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built.

The foundation on which the house stands is of heavy block granite, all laid in mortar from the very bottom. The house is very heavily time-bered with the best grade of lumber that could be bought, so that no expense was saved, the only idea was to to get the best, house that skilled labor, the best of lumber and herdware could produce, and I feel that there

has been a realization. The buses is very conveniently arranged. The first floor has vestibule, large ball, all oak finished with eak staircase, large coat closet. The parior, sitting-room and dining-room are good sized rooms, all connected with large sliding doors, so that if you saw fit, you could practically have the entire four rooms in one, which give it a very kandsome effect. There is a butler's pantry off the dining-room conveniently arranged; large kitchen and pantry with anaple closet room. Second floor has five large chambers with large closets in each, and bathroom, so arranged that they all lead from a large, well lighted hall. There is also on this floor a large linear closet. Third floor has two square, high posted chambers and a large stocroom. There are front and back stairs. There is every convenience in this house that would be wished for; steam heated, city water, gas and good sewerage.

There is a high posted, coment cellar, all lathed and hastered, divided

There is a high posted, coment cellar, all lathed and plastered, divided into wash room, with copper boiler set in; boiler room, coal bin, vegetable cellar, and bulkhead with stone steps leading to the yard.

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The household furniture consists, in part, of parlor suite, odd chairs and but to purchase.

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REV. BRO. BERNARDIN, S. M.

Evening

The members of the executive committee of St. Joseph's conege anom-were last night the guests of Rev. Bro. Bernardin, S. M., at the starist broth-ers' home in Moody street, and indeed welcomed guests. While mittee of St. Joseph's college alumni hour, extending a vote of thanks to the were last night the guests of Rev. Bro. brothers for their cordial haspitality being together the young men took occasion to hold a business meeting and considerable business was trans-

acted.
In the course of the evening light refreshments were served and a line concert was given by an orchestra composed of Marist brothers. At 9.30 o'clock President Wolfred P. Calsso, Tr., called to order, and among other things the sam of \$25 was voted to be spent at the discretion of Rev. Bro. Bernardin, for the purchase of prizes for pepils of the college at the graduation exercises to be held in June.

It was also decided to hold a free smole talk for members, the same to be held to Thursday, April 17, at which Lawyer Henri V. Charbonneau smil give a lecture on the "Constitu-

tion of the United States," and the following committee was appointed to Entertained Executive Committee of look after arrangements: Eugene Ri-St. Joseph's College Alumni Last card, Edelmard S. Desmarais and Sam Parent,

The gathering broke up at a late

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